

BEAT ALABAMA!!

HOME COMING
EDITION

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

HOME COMING
EDITION

VOLUME XXI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 31, 1930

NUMBER 17

Kentucky, Alabama Clash on Stoll Field Saturday for Conference Grid Supremacy

"On to Georgia!" Is Slogan of Crimson Tide

WADE PREPARES FOR PREVENTION OF 'CAT VICTORY

Southern Conference Title Is Goal of Red Elephants of South

FIRST TEAM SHOWS STRENGTH AT VANDY

Followers Will Number 1,000 to Aid 75-Piece Band in Support of Team

(Special to The Kernel)

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 30—"On to Georgia!" is the battle cry of Alabama's Crimson Tide. Only Kentucky stands in the way of Coach Wallace Wade's Red Elephants in their mad dash for the Southern Conference title.

'Bama will travel northward to Lexington, Ky., Saturday following a week of strenuous preparation. Wade, too wary to nurse apparent title hopes, has left no stone unturned in getting ready for his final meeting with the Wildcats.

While the strength of the Wildcats has not been overlooked, the odds are on Alabama to finish on the long end, but only after a struggle. Alabama should have her full strength on hand, although the squad may be expected to prove somewhat tired from the mental and physical strains of Vandy and the Vols in a row. The second stringers, many of whom rested Saturday, may get the call to start against Kentucky.

Alabama's eleven stands today far higher in the expert eye, than it did before Vandy's defeat Saturday. Alabama's first string team proved itself to be several things. First, alert and adequate in forward passing defense, despite the one completion for a touchdown. Second, the first stringers can last the entire game if necessary. Third, John Henry Suther and John Randolph Campbell are two of the most consistent ground-gaining backs that the conference will hear of this year.

In meeting Kentucky, Alabama takes on an ancient foe. Alabama has usually held the Indian sign over the Wildcats, winning all except in 1922, when the 'Cats caught the Tide in a backwash after it had topped off Pennsylvania in a big upset.

Last year Alabama won, 24 to 13, despite the fact that seven quarterbacks called signals for the Tide.

Capt. "Foot" Clement, whose heels forced him out Saturday, will be in shape for the Tide, but he will have a hard time outlasting Bowton Godfrey, the sophomore reserve tackle who plunged against Vandy. Godfrey and Dr. Thero, a sophomore end, appear to be the "line finders" of the week for Alabama. The play of both was outstanding. Elmore continued to keep his end in great style, especially on covering punts.

Big Freddie Sington remains the mainstay of the line, serving as (Continued on page 10)

New Formations to Be Given by Band

The blue legion that is the university band, composed of 90 pieces directed by Elmer G. Sulzer, has been practicing for two weeks on formations for the Kentucky-Alabama game, Saturday. The "Best Band in Dixie" announces that it will perform tricks Saturday on Stoll field that homecoming crowds have never seen in McLean stadium. As yet they are being kept secret, but a reporter who peeped through the fence Wednesday says they are unique. These unusual formations have been prepared to compete with Alabama's big crimson and white group of horn looters, which will be on hand to support the Wade-

HUGE PEP RALLY TO BE TONIGHT

Data on Teams Is Released to Kernel

Alabama	Pos.	Kentucky
Moore (180)	...L.E. Cavana, (181)	
Sington (215)	...L.T. Wright (210)	
Howard (197)	...L.G. Forquer (203)	
Eberdt (198)	...C.W. Williams (211)	
Godfrey (200)	...R.C. Rose (187)	
Clements 215	...R.T. Kipping (188)	
Smith (190)	...R.E. Andrews (188)	
Campbell (170)	...S.B. Spicer (167)	
Suther (175)	...L.H.E. Johnson 170	
McRight (187)	...R.H. Kelly (170)	
Cain (188)	...F.B. T. Phipps (177)	

Referee—Ducoite, Auburn; umpire—Arnold, Auburn; headlineman—Black, Davidson; field judge—Tolley, Sewanee.

Time: 2 p. m. Saturday, November 1.

Place: Stoll Field.

Team averages: Alabama line 200 pounds; backfield—179 pounds; team 192 pounds; tackle to tackle, 205. Kentucky line—195 pounds; backfield—171 pounds; team—183 pounds; tackle to tackle—201.

NEW MASCOT IS NOT CAPTURED

Efforts of Campus Organizations Fail to Secure New Mascot for Homecoming Gridiron Contest

For the first time in many years Kentucky's homecoming crowd will see the Wildcats play without a mascot. Fuzzy is dead! And so are T. N. T., Red Tamales, and all the others who have contributed to the color of our games. Although untiring attempts have been undertaken by various campus organizations, at press time last night, no effort in the search for a new Wildcat had been successful.

Many of those returning for Saturday's game will remember T. N. T., he of the murderous temperaments, who screamed above the roar of the crowd and clawed at his confining bars whenever Kentucky scored a touchdown. Many a chill has passed along the backs of Kentucky rooters when T. N. T. cut loose with one of those unearthly blood-curdling shrieks which issued so often from this shaggy throat.

Students of the past few years will never forget Fuzzy, latest and most beloved of all Kentucky mascots. There will be no Fuzzy to parade up and down the field during the half, and spend the remainder of the game spitting defiance at anyone or anything that came too close to his cage. No Wildcat's scream will be heard. They've all passed on to their Valhalla. Fuzzy was the last of his own leash just a few months ago.

Alumni Return to Lexington for Game

Entertainment Features Are Being Planned for Former University Students

Alumni from all sections of the country today and Saturday will be journeying to Lexington for the homecoming game between the Wildcats and Alabama. Information released by the ticket sales department of the athletic department shows Kentucky is widely represented throughout the nation and several hundred of these graduates have reserved coupons for the game. Last minute data verifies the estimation that approximately 25,000 persons will overflow Stoll field Saturday afternoon, a large percentage of whom will be former students. Many of them already have shown their interest in the doings of homecoming day by requesting that copies of The Kernel be saved for them by friends on the campus.

Various features for entertainment are being planned for these former students of the university, included in which are special color decoration of downtown business houses, fraternities and sororities, and a dance Saturday night following the game.

First Homecoming With Alabama Will Be Held in Blaze of Color

Colors of Blue and Crimson Will Flash in Gala City as Grads and Students Assemble for Brilliant Grid Spectacle Saturday; Fraternities, Sororities and Business Places to Be Decorated

By LAWRENCE HERRON

The approach of Homecoming Day finds a gala Lexington greeting grads and undergrads of both Kentucky and Alabama in a kaleidoscopic reunion as the two schools meet again on bluegrass soil for the first time since 1922. King Color holds sway. Last year blue and yellow predominated, but today it is blue and crimson flashing from street and store window, from autumn leaf and sky. Pretty girls

with 'Bama lips and Tucky eyes wave pennants from either school. Kentucky is holding her first homecoming with Alabama. Saturday the stadium, bleachers for a record breaking crowd, will scream with sound and color as the "best band in Dixie," competing with a big crimson band, 75 members strong parades between gaily decked goal posts. All downtown business houses, in-tumn leaf and sky. Pretty girls (Continued on page 10)

Saturday's Game To Be Radiocast By Southern Net

MacNeil, Leach, Riley, King, Eaton, Graff and Sullivan to Share in Broadcast

The University of Kentucky-Alabama football game will be carried to all parts of the South Saturday by the southern network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The pick-up of the game will be made from the press box on Stoll field, with WHAS at Louisville as the key station. Besides WHAS, the radiocast will be relayed by most of the following station: WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WAPI, Birmingham; WSB, New Orleans; WJDX, Jackson; WIS, WCKY, Covington.

Play by play announcement of the game will be given by Brownie Leach, reporter for the Lexington Leader, and by Don MacNeil, staff announcer for WHAS.

Either before or between halves of the game, Miss Helen King, of the Publicity Bureau of the University of Kentucky, will give some of the latest style slants for benefit of the feminine portion of the radio audience. Joe Eaton, head announcer for WHAS at Louisville, and Tom Riley, local announcer and known in all parts of Kentucky, will provide local color for the radio audience.

The engineering and operating of the game will be in charge of J. Emmett Graff, chief engineer for WHAS at Louisville. He will be assisted by Harris Sullivan, operator for the university.

PLEASE, MR. GAMAGE

Students have requested The Kernel to ask that the football players be allowed to continue their territorial efforts until the end of the homecoming dance Saturday night, if Kentucky wins from Alabama, instead of being required to leave at 11 o'clock. So, we say, "Please, Mr. Gamage!"

Army Not to March To Game Saturday

The university R. O. T. C. unit will not march to the homecoming game Saturday, according to an announcement yesterday from the military department. Discontinuation of marching for the Alabama game was requested by the athletic department to expedite handling of the record-breaking crowd expected to attend the tilt. It was pointed out that, with the bleachers at each end of Stoll field, it would be practically impossible for the R. O. T. C. to have ingress to the field without causing much confusion and inconvenience to officials.

STUDENT BODY TO ASSEMBLE IN ROARING SPIRIT

New Yells and Old Whiskers to Feature Greatest Meeting of School Year

GOVERNOR SAMPSON IS ASKED TO BE PRESENT

Pajamas, Night Gowns to Be in Vogue; But Oh! Formal Dress May Be in Style

By MORTON WALKER
"Fifty thousand Frenchmen can't be wrong!"
What the French have to do with this follows is of course hard to discover, but the fact that Kentucky's entire student body will meet tonight in the greatest pep rally in the history of the commonwealth does prove that three thousand Kentuckians can't be wrong. In other words, Watch out Alabama!

Time: 7 p. m. Place: Gym.

Dress: Evening clothes, pajamas preferred, though night gowns accepted. And what a night! Dixie's Best Band will furnish the music and the sponsor, the clan of Sukey will provide the arrangements, while more than 3,000 frenzied collegians will produce the pep. Then, too, there are the finals of the non-stop beard-growing contest. Scores of bewhiskered he-men will parade before the judges and the student body for possession of the coveted loving cup, indicative of their prowess or something or other. News of a valuable razor to the winner, last year's razor concern's gift of week caused the number of entrants in the contest to increase by leaps and bounds. Then there's the free shave tomorrow before a Pathe cameraman!

Rumor has it that Captain "Floppy" Forquer may be a Kentucky colonel before the night is over—commissioned right before your eyes just like that. Gamage has promised to more than exert himself in his effort to show just what little chance Kentucky has of winning in tomorrow's encounter. James Park, prominent alumnus and former football star, will be there, too, and Forquer will contribute his literary worth. Governor Sampson has been invited to attend and may be prevailed upon to address the student body. C. Frank Dunn has written a new song for Kentucky and students at the pep meeting will be the first to hear and sing it.

New yells—by Heck—are on the menu, and an inspired band of cheer leaders are prepared to lead a throng of enthusiastic Kentuckians in a yell which will reverberate time and again, and re-echo among the thousands packed in McLean stadium tomorrow.

"YEA KENTUCKY! BEAT ALABAMA!!!"

Approximately 1,000 'Bamans to See Tilt

Temporary Bleachers to Be Secured from Georgetown, Wesleyan, if Needed

Approximately 1,000 followers of the Alabama Crimson Tide are expected to be on hand to support their team Saturday afternoon when the opening whistle is sounded for Kentucky's major conference engagement of the year.

"Daddy" Boles, university athletic director, yesterday announced that 775 reserve seat tickets had been mailed to Alabama and these were insufficient to accommodate all the persons planning to come to the Blue Grass to see the homecoming engagement with Coach Harry Gamage's bewhiskered Wildcats. It also was announced from the athletic director's office yesterday that everyone wishing to see the game will be accommodated if it becomes necessary to borrow temporary bleachers from two central Kentucky colleges—Georgetown and Kentucky Wesleyan. These seats will be used, if needed, so that everyone desiring to see the game may gain entrance to McLean stadium and find ample seating space, Mr. Boles said.

Championship Hopes of Two Elevens Involved

Result of Contest to Determine Status of Gamagemen in Fields of Both Southern and National Football Calendars

McLEAN STADIUM EXPECTED TO HOUSE CROWD OF 25,000 PERSONS FOR TILT

Crimson Tide Holds Post of Favorite in Pre-Game Predictions; Visitors Have Impressive Record This Season

By VERNON D. BOOKS
Kernel Sports Editor

May the Gods of Gripe look down on Stoll field Saturday afternoon and bear witness of the behavior of a championship Kentucky Wildcat football team in combat with one of the best the noble state of Alabama has ever produced—and may the seven plagues take these noxious pests for a "ride" along the Avenue of Envy where they have been dwelling these many months.

Thanks to Madam Fate, Coach Wallace Wade has one of his best teams in history to pit against the Wildcats in his final year; and thanks to Coach Harry Gamage and a spirit that will not be denied, Kentucky is well prepared to give him a warm reception—a hot reception; in fact, a h— of a reception—one which Kentucky has been planning eight long years.

Upon this game, and this game alone, hangs Kentucky's chance for an undefeated season, its chance for national recognition, its chance for revenge in a losing feud, and its last chance to remove Wallace Wade from a self-erected pedestal. It is the acid test.

The Captains



CAPTAIN "FLOPPY" FORQUER



CAPTAIN "FOOT" CLEMENTS

FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Fair weather for the Kentucky-Alabama home coming game Saturday afternoon was forecast yesterday afternoon by the United States weather bureau in Lexington. A noticeable drop in temperature is due today and tonight, with the thermometers standing near the frost line Saturday.

Never in his four years of coaching at the University of Kentucky has Harry Gamage wanted to win a football game as much as he does the one with Alabama this year. Long hours of figuring, scheming, long nights lying awake with his plans, and long afternoons assembling a machine that could outchange and outsmart any other creation in the South either will be justified or spent in vain.

Alabama has been more or less a jinx to Kentucky in recent years. Sports writers claim that the Wildcats develop an inferiority complex when they face the Crimson Tide—and from drug store gossip during the past several weeks, the general public has an overdose of the same germ.

Expect 25,000
McLean stadium will present a spectacle for the day that is Kentucky's dream for the future—an enclosed bowl filled with people. Approximately 25,000 are expected. Temporary tiers of wooden bleachers await the multitude at the east and west ends of the field. The stadium proper has long since been sold out.

Both teams are undefeated and the season is past the half-way mark. We do not hesitate to say

14 'CATS ON AILING LIST

Reports that the Wildcats will be in perfect physical condition for the Alabama game were dispelled by Trainer Frank Mann yesterday. Few of the injuries are serious, but at least 14 of the Kentucky players will not be at their best. The list released by Trainer Mann, a confirmed optimist, follows:

Kelly, knee injury; Johnson, knee injury; T. Phipps, knee injury; J. Phipps, shoulder injury; Toth, shoulder injury; Spicer, infected leg; Yates, ankle injury; Wright, neck injury; Williams, ankle injury; Rose, ankle injury; Cavana, back injury; Urbanak, knee injury; Myers, knee injury; Kipping, back injury.

that the 162 points piled up by the Crimson Tide in five games look better than the 174 acquired by Kentucky in four, because Alabama has the scalps of Tennessee and Vanderbilt, ordinarily two of the strongest teams in the country, nailed to the wall. But we can truthfully say that Kentucky has not been extended to win any of its four one-sided victories.

Scores
The only comparison that may be made between the two teams is the results of their games with Sewanee. Kentucky beat the mountain boys. (Continued on page 10)

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SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
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CALENDAR

Friday, October 31

Halloween.

Pop Meeting in the Men's gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday, November 1

Homecoming Day at the university.

Football game. University versus Alabama on Stoll field at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertaining at Maxwell Place with a tea in honor of the visitors, faculty and students of the university after the game.

Stroller Alumni Association dinner in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel.

Annual Alumni "Homecoming" dance in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Sororities entertaining with informal receptions at the chapter houses for the visitors and their guests.

Sunday, November 2

Vesper Services at Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock.

Monday, November 3

Young Women's Christian Association banquet for the cabinet members at the University Commons.

Phi Beta, professional musical fraternity, meeting in the evening at the home of Miss Emily Hardin on Kentucky avenue.

Wednesday, November 5

Tea at Maxwell Place for the students and faculty of the university.

Advisory Board of Y. W. C. A. and Cabinet meeting at Maxwell Place.

Afternoon Tea

Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at home Wednesday to the faculty and students of the university, at Maxwell Place from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The house was decorated with quantities of late flower in the autumn shades. Mr. Bruce Price and Mrs. A. M. Lands presided over the tastefully arranged tea table.

Assisting in entertaining were, Misses Catherine Drury, Maxine Randolph, Ellen Minihan, Mary Louie Ewing, Ann Culton, Catherine Culton, Virginia Young, Elizabeth Ward, Mary Elizabeth Bryan; Messrs. Frank Stone and Charles Goodman.

Tea For Journalists

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon in the recreation room of Peterson hall for the Freshmen and Junior women interested in journalism.

The tea table was attractively decorated with lighted candle and flowers in violet and green, the colors of the fraternity. Punch and assorted cakes were served. Miss Lois Purcell presided.

The members of the fraternity, formally dressed, received the guests—who numbered over one hundred.

Halloween Party Tonight.

The Agriculture society will sponsor a Halloween party at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Livestock Pavilion on the Experiment Farm. All students and faculty members of the College of Agriculture are invited and are requested to attend in costume. The program will consist of games and refreshments.

This is the regular meeting of the society for this month, the Halloween feature being an annual custom. Officers of the society are: Dudley Smith, president; J. A. Wheeler, vice president; Miss Aylene Razor, secretary and treasurer.

Demonstration Agents Guests. Miss Stacie Erickson, head of the home economics department, entertained with a tea from 4 to 6

o'clock Thursday afternoon in honor of the Home Demonstration Agents who are attending the extension convocation in the agricultural building. Other guests were the staff of the Home Economics Extension department, and the faculty and students of the Home Economics department.

University Women's Club Meeting. The executive board of the Women's club of the university met Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

The first regular meeting of the University Women's club was held at Maxwell Place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank L. McVey. An unusually interesting program was arranged by Mrs. Edward West and her committee.

Mrs. L. L. Dantzier, president, presided for a brief business session after which Mrs. Amory Vandebosch, who accompanied her husband on a tour of travel and study through various countries of Europe last year, told of "Holland and Life in Dutch East Indies." Mrs. Vandebosch is a speaker of much charm.

Preceding Mrs. Vandebosch, Mrs. J. C. Bosworth sang a charming group of songs, followed by "My Lovely Celia," an old English song. "As the Gloaming Shadows Creep," McDowell. Aria, "Non mi dir," from Don Giovanni by Mozart. Mrs. E. Jarman accompanied Mrs. Bosworth.

Pan-Hellenic Dance

Preliminary plans for the annual Men's Pan-Hellenic Council dance at the university at Christmas were made at a meeting of the council last week at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. Mr. Earl Senff was named chairman of a committee to complete arrangements for the dance. Other members of the committee are Mr. A. J. Kikel and Mr. H. F. Day. The dance will be held a short time before the Christmas holidays.

Wedding Anniversary Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zembrod entertained the staff of the romance language department for dinner Friday night, at their home, to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

An Italian dinner was served, the table being beautifully decorated in green tapers and yellow chrysanthemums. The house was filled with flowers sent by friends. The dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. James Server, Miss Margaret Horsfield, Rev. Mr. Horsfield and Mr. Blaine W. Schick.

Sorority Tea

Beta chapter of the Alpha Delta Theta entertained Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house on South Limestone with a beautiful formal tea in honor of Mrs. Anderson Chenevix Brown, of Georgetown, the new house mother for the sorority. The house was lighted with turquoise blue candles, and filled with lovely autumn flowers.

In the receiving line were Miss Margaret Marrs, president of the sorority, and Mrs. Brown. The guests were representatives from other sororities on the campus, Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Theta at Transylvania College, and the mothers, patrons and alumnae.

Eta Sigma Phi Initiation

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin and Greek fraternity, held an initiation last Thursday evening in the parlors of Boyd hall.

The initiates were, honorary members, Judge Lyman Chalkley; active members, Misses Mary Esther Sheridan, Wills Belle Hoover, Virginia Schaeffer and Annette Zink.

The officers of the fraternity are Misses Elizabeth Collins, president; Maude Berry, vice-president; Martha Hall, secretary, and Eula Shaw, treasurer.

Others members present were Dr. T. T. Jones, M. Edward Duvall, Mrs. Dorothy Fennebaker, and Miss Helen Connell.

After the initiatory services, refreshments in purple and gold, the colors of the fraternity, were served.

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. Eda Giles, Miss Dora Berkeley, Mrs. D. Sherrill, and Miss Martha Shipman.

Welcome Home, Grads

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were in Danville Monday and Tuesday attending the Kentucky Dean's Association.

FRATERNITY ROW

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a luncheon Saturday for students at the university.

Miss Mary Curtis Rogers was the guest of her sister, Sing Rogers, at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last week-end.

Misses Mae Bryant and Mary Lou Yelton visited at their home last week-end.

Miss Mildred Little spent last week-end with Miss Kathleen Carlton in Louisville.

Mr. Robert McVey spent last week-end in Louisville.

Miss Elizabeth Salmon, Middleboro, will be a guest at the Alpha Delta Theta house for the game tomorrow.

Mr. Ralph Stevens, Portsmouth, Ohio, will be visiting friends on the campus during the homecoming days.

Mr. Beverley White, Clay City, was a visitor at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last week-end.

Mr. Sam Manly, Cincinnati, was a week-end visitor at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Mr. Howard Day, Kuttawa, will spend the week-end at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Messrs. Paul Blanchard and Albert Blanchard, New York, will attend the football game Saturday.

Alpha Delta Theta sorority will hold an open house after the game Saturday in honor of the visitors at the house for the football game.

Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Ford, Fulton, are guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Jennie Martin spent last week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Anne Irvine visited at her home in Danville last week-end.

Letters to Appear First of November

Miss Katherine Carr, business manager of Letters has announced that the first issue of the magazine will be published November 1. This magazine is the literary publication of the English department under the head of Prof. E. F. Farquhar, editor, and Professors L. L. Dantzier and G. C. Knight, assistant editors.

Students are urged to subscribe. The subscription for the year is \$1.00 for the four issues, beginning with Nov. 1. The subscription and information about the magazine may be obtained from members of the faculty of the English department.

Letters is the university's own magazine, containing articles written by students as well as by members of the faculty.

ATTENDS MEETINGS

Dr. Henry Beaumont, professor of psychology, has returned from Northwestern University and Oberlin College where he acted as representative for the university at the annual meetings of the personnel of fliers and vocational guidance workers. Dr. Beaumont will give a report of the meeting to those in his college who were unable to attend.

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THE WILDCATS STOP THE CRIMSON TIDE
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Seen from the Press Box
By Vernon D. Rooks

WHO WILL MAKE ALABAMA FLAT?
Kentucky, inasmuch as the far South is concerned, is an unknown quantity just now. The Atlanta sports writers are taking no chances on their reputations for knowing what's going on in the Southern Conference. Already they are hatching alibis to be presented if Kentucky defeats the Crimson Tide.

Alabama, they say, may be a bit "flat" following hard games on successive Saturdays with Tennessee and Vanderbilt, but if Bama is flat, the Wildcats will be the ones doing the flattening.

Here's a sample, written by Morgan Blake in the Atlanta Journal: "If Alabama continues the devastating march and defeats Kentucky next Saturday, Wade's eleven will have accomplished one of the finest feats in southern football history, by eliminating three great teams in succession as Tennessee, Vanderbilt and the Wildcats.

"The Tide will have to be about 30 per cent better than Kentucky to win. The Wildcats have had nothing to worry about since the season started. They have been knocking over the soft babies and priming themselves for this one game. They will be at a perfect physical and mental peak. The Crimson Tide, after reaching a great peak for Tennessee and Vanderbilt in succession, will have the hardest battle of all this week in the effort to prevent flatness.

"But if Alabama can reach anything like the form of the Vandy game, Kentucky will go the way of the rest of the flesh that has met the Red Elephants of Tuscaloosa.

"There is only one team in the fair southland that has a chance to beat Alabama at top form, and that one is Georgia. Georgia has considerably more weapons than Vanderbilt. The Bulldogs have a greater backfield by long odds, and therefore a better running attack. The passing is equally as good and Downes is a smatter field general than Parker. Georgia's defense should be equally as good as the Commodores."

And taking up the cry of "On to Georgia!" Blake pats himself on the back and says:

"Therefore, dear friends, we should advise you to attend that Thanksgiving game in Birmingham if you want to see a football game that has been especially arranged by the gods of the game."

"If Tennessee, with its team crippled by injuries, its two all-southern ends out and its all-American McEver out, is considered one of the hard teams; and Vanderbilt with its sophomore outfit is considered hard, Alabama had better get ready to take a dose of something rather bitter.

... .

"Monk" Campbell, Alabama's spinning quarterback, comes from an athletic family. He has two brothers in professional boxing who have yet to meet defeat.

... .

The whisker growing craze, started by Kentucky and followed by Tennessee this year, may bring back fond memories of the olden days when students wore chin whiskers if Kentucky beats Alabama. At least five of the present whiskerites have agreed to continue cultivating their chins until the Tennessee game at Knoxville, Thanksgiving, if Kentucky wins Saturday. They are James Boyd, Doc Ray, Leland Maschmeyer, Sam Baldrich and Bill Husk. May their beards reach their knees.

... .

The week that is just dragging past has been the longest in the history of the University of Kentucky. The Alabama-Kentucky game already has been played several million times and the clock seems to run backwards. The campus, the class rooms, the street corners, business houses, the dinner table, and broken dreams have been one continuous clash with the Crimson Tide. Everyone has figured out how the game will go.

... .

Will Shipwreck Make It?
"Shipwreck" Kelly will have the odds against him Saturday. Wade will give special instructions to his line and second defense to cover every move of the Kentucky sprinter. The Tide will be more than peeved if Kelly continues his long distance antics in spite of their highly touted line, and they will be crawling over each other in an attempt to stop him, even as Kentucky stopped Tennessee's all-American McEver last Thanksgiving.

And now comes word that Grantland Rice will send an assistant to Lexington to see Shipwreck in action to ascertain whether or not he is all-American timber. When Alabama gets wind of this they will be more than anxious to slow down the Hurricane. Several long runs by Kelly would dampen the hopes of Sington, Bama's candidate for all-American tackle.

Rice received his information on Kelly from Willis Stewart, a school-mate at Vanderbilt, and a former coach at Transylvania. Mr. Stewart wrote Rice that Kelly, in his opinion, was one of the greatest halfbacks in the country, and a representative of Rice's all-American staff will be on hand.

... .

Old Tom Siler, sports editor of the Orange and White at the University of Tennessee, is singing the blues. The Vols are definitely out of the championship running and face probable defeat in at least two other games on their schedule. But Tom is gathering up his tears and throwing the water at Kentucky.

Last week Tom dug deep into his bag of eloquence and produced the following:

"Kentucky's much-publicized football squad, led by the redoubtable Kelly, should be having a big time romping among the weaker sisters of the loop. They remind this writer of antelopes playing among the clover. And no one can recollect when clover (or whatever antelopes run in) ever hurt an agile and elusive animal like the antelope.

"When the final reckoning is made and should the Wildcats be undefeated, a great and pitiful groan will be heard from the Blue Grass if the Kentuckians are not acclaimed champions. But with only two really hard games on their slate it is hardly probable that Gamage's men will be considered for all their reputation and unquestioned talent."

I must agree with Tom. Kentucky has only two hard games on schedule this year. They are Alabama and Duke. It is to be regretted that Kentucky must play such teams as Sewanee, Virginia, Tennessee, and Maryville, when they have their best team in history.

MEETING CLOSES HERE SATURDAY
Educational Association Holds Final Meeting of Seventh Annual Convention at Education Building

The seventh annual convention of the Kentucky Educational Association closed at noon, Saturday, October 24th, following a general meeting at which Pres. Frank L. McVey presided. Approximately 1200 educators from all sections of the state were present. At the closing meeting the principal speaker was Dr. Corlton Washburn, superintendent of the Winnetka, Ill., public schools and one of the foremost authorities on public school movements. His subject was "Movements in Present Day Education." Others who spoke at the final meeting were Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, whose subject was "Humanizing Education" and Dr. Frank Bachman, of George Peabody College for Teachers who spoke on "The Teacher and the State."

The conference opened October 23 at 2 p. m. Sectional meetings were held at the university training school throughout the three-day meeting. Dr. Jesse E. Adams presided at the meeting of those interested in elementary education. Prof. Paul Boyd presided at the college education meeting. The group interested in social sciences was under the direction of Prof. J. C. Jones and Dean F. L. Rainey presided over the college registrar's meeting.

The climax of the meeting was the dedication of the new training school which was held on Friday afternoon. Thos. Briggs of Columbia University spoke on "The Professions in Education" and Dr. Frank Bachman followed with an address on "The Teacher of Tomorrow."

The conference was first sponsored seven years ago by Dean W. S. Taylor and each year more educators attend meetings at which leading authorities discuss problems of major importance to Kentucky teachers.

Six Games Carded For 1931 Season
Maryland, Florida and Tulane or Georgia Are Newcomers to Wildcat Schedule

Six Southern Conference football games have been scheduled by the university athletic association for the Wildcat grid season of 1931, according to an announcement by "Daddy" Boles to The Kernel late last night. Three new blue and white opponents are on the list.

After negotiations with outstanding teams throughout the country, Kentucky has settled on the following schedule for next year: October 10, Washington and Lee at Lexington; October 17, Maryland at either College Park or Baltimore, Md.; October 24, Florida at Lexington; October 31, Alabama at Alabama; November 7 or 14, either Georgia or Tulane, place undecided; Thanksgiving, Tennessee at Lexington.

An eight-game schedule will be

attempted next year by the Gamage. Only two of these remain to be contracted. Unsuccessful attempts have been made this fall to arrange games with the following institutions: Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Fordham, New York University and several others.


DEPARTMENT HEADS TO MEET
The first meeting for the current session of heads of departments of the College of Arts and Sciences will be held Thursday, November 6 at 6:30, at the home of Dean Paul P. Boyd. Mrs. Boyd will give a dinner for the twenty-four heads on this occasion, after which educational programs will be discussed.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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YEA! KENTUCKY!

Facing a crucial moment in her bid for Southern Conference honors, Kentucky enters Saturday's encounter with the student body of more than three thousand staunch supporters loyally backing her. Much depends upon the outcome of the game—more, indeed, than has depended upon an encounter of such a nature in Kentucky for many years. The game cannot fall to be a fight to the finish—a fight, the outcome of which will be watched for all over the nation. A victory for Kentucky would mean much. Win or lose, however, Kentucky's Wildcats are assured of the heartiest backing of the university and of the commonwealth. In turn, the student body is assured that they have a team that will give all that is in them—an all which any foe may well anticipate with qualms. With such a combination success can well be hoped for.

YEA, KENTUCKY! BEAT ALABAMA!

THE BEST IN DIXIE

Saturday, more than twenty thousand persons again will proclaim them "The best band in Dixie". Saturday, more than twenty thousand persons will be right in their judgment, regardless of the fact that Alabama is sending her band here with the Tide. That shows our confidence in Kentucky.

Too much praise cannot be given Professor Sulzer for the remarkable work he has done during the past few years in developing a musical organization which has attained each year nation-wide fame. Too much praise cannot be given the members of the band who contribute so much to the advertisement of the university and to the entertainment of the student body, nor to Mr. Knight, of the military department, who so ably instructs the musicians how to form those complicated letters on the greensward of Stoll field. Long hours of patient practice, coupled with a willingness and a desire to do their bit in promoting the interests of their school, is necessary before such a band can properly function or can in such a measure so ably represent the university.

Saturday more than twenty thousand persons will thrill as the band marches forth on the field to extend Kentucky's most cordial welcome to the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Saturday, hundreds of former students will live again their own college days—days vividly recalled by the band, one landmark at least which is familiar among a multitude of new ones somehow strangely familiar—and feel as a result a pleasant warmth about the heart. To the band, then, a toast.

Hots off! The band is marching by!

HOMECOMING

Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater!
Distant lands thy children claim;
Dearest still Kentucky's name.
Still Kentucky's soil is dearest,
To the blue and white we're true.
True, Kentucky, unto thee.
Teach each generation new
Ne'er to fall in loyalty.

Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater! With a song in the heart and eyes alight with joy, children of distant lands and Kentucky's soil are returning to the university on their annual trek to the homecoming game. By their returning, they prove to the world that the spirit of loyalty fostered by the mother institution when they were in school is breasting the years with undiminished vigor.

Those who claim homecoming preparations are a waste of time and endeavor, do not realize the deep significance given them by college graduates. After leaving school, they for a time are lost. The world is a different place than that in which they spent several years preparing for a profession. And there is no other outlet for pent up desires to reenter collegiate circles, than homecomings. Thus it is that they return once a year to their alma mater, happy and boisterous as they join the throngs in and about the old school.

The university is a proud host on these occasions, with a welcome in every department, from every student. It is delighted once again to establish contact with those who have carried its name to successful careers, with those who once served and assisted in building the character of the institution.

And then there is always a good football game. This year the Wildcats are going to play the mighty Crimson Tide from the University of Alabama. That the game is going to be a thriller is not doubted, but as yet the winner is not known. The home team is going to give all of its skill and ability to make happy the thousands to be housed Saturday in McLean stadium. May it win a decisive victory, is our prayer, so that not only the school will feel the tilt of pride, but that all persons coming to the university Saturday can depart with no scar on their feelings of warm regard for the alma mater that is the one and only Kentucky.

SKYROCKETING CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

Southern Conference football teams have been a selfish lot this year. What have they done but taken taken advantage of northern and eastern teams that expected mere workouts, stealing the show from intersectional foes? The North and East have been kind enough to give them a foot, and our southern gentlemen have taken no less than a yard. Insultingly rude, beyond a doubt.

Georgia traveled to the town it was born in, New Haven, played the school that brought it into existence, and was tactless enough to march back to Georgia with Yale's scalp. Florida triumphed over man and climate in conquering Chicago and managed to beat its way home without so much as a leaden carcass. Little Duke, baby of the conference, gave indications of being a child genius by going to Annapolis and scuttling Uncle Sam's Navy—not a bad little feat in itself. Proud Vanderbilt cut another niche for conference teams and romped off with Minnesota's party held in their honor.

And every one of these intersectional teams was played in the North or East. Tulane and Virginia were the two that saved the reputation of the southerners—they acted the part of gentlemen graciously enough. Smoldering in vague unconsciousness, we profess to see the Cavaliers and the Green Wave making designs on other northern teams, and probably next year word of our fine southern hospitality will spread north, and then the South will have to play ball in its own backyard without any more intersectional playmates.

Southern Conference football has strode to the top, and a thorough, decisive step it has been. Football in the South has risen to ranks of highest calibre and at last is able to maintain its claim to big-time football on a par with that of any section of the country by concrete facts—victories in intersectional games.

The indolent web of shiftless, careless southern collegiate athletics has been ruthlessly swept aside. The country should have no difficulty recognizing a new factor, the vitally new and powerful antagonist to be taken into consideration whenever comparison of national collegiate sports is studied. Southern Conference football has emerged from its life-long lethargy.

WELCOME, TIDE!

Even a university has its big moment. Arrival of Alabama's Crimson Tide at Lexington occasions an expression of our heartiest greetings to the worthy foe of the Wildcats. The university itself is too gigantic a thing to proffer its own welcome to the Tide, so The Kernel gladly takes a hand in these sincere ceremonies.

It is a big moment of a big football year in the biggest way Kentucky has ever known. It is the record following of tense, nerved supporters that makes The Kernel doubly anxious and probably infinitely effective in conveying to the Crimson Tide our unbounded joy in having them here, because Alabama deserves to know that Kentucky's welcome comes not as a mere formality through her official organ, but issues vociferously from every individual of her thousands of both men and women admirers.

Whether Alabama ruins our chance for the Southern Conference title again, or goes down to grim defeat in no way affects our cordial enthusiasm to be their host. Nothing has better claim to true hospitality than a hard-fighting, clean, sportsmanlike football team, a team that puts the value of the game not on victory but on determined, tireless effort and the game itself. Alabama has never gone into a contest with Kentucky without holding victory a secondary interest to the finer traits of character that find full play and command more respect than any final score. So we say, welcome, Tide!

THE KAMPUS KAT

Saturday, The Kampus Kat, famed and notorious university scandal sheet will appear at the Alabama game, its magined pages overflowing with smart wisecracks and purported "dirt" on various campus figures. It is expected to create something of a furore among students among students and faculty.

Although The Kat at times touches some very tender spots, it should be remembered that it is all in fun and that a secret brought to light usually remains known only to the editors and the person at whom the particular story is directed. Others may read, but they can only surmise. Therefore, an expose does no particular harm and may be classified as a two-way joke between The Kat and the subject matter of the story.

The Kat is a student publication under the auspices of the university and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. For that reason, it should be patronized extensively by students so that in time a real humor magazine may develop for Kentucky.

LITERARY SECTION

Parties, Scenes from Contemporary New York Life.

By Carl Van Vechten, Alfred A. Knopf, 1930

There are three different impressions that the reader may get from Carl Van Vechten's "Parties." The first is that everybody in New York is habitually drunk, the second, that the author must have been drunk when he wrote the book, and the third, that the reader himself has been influenced by the constant suggestion into the celebrated state of insensibility. Only in one or two minor places does the book live up to its sub-title and give a sane idea of the character of contemporary New York. For the most part the author devotes himself to presenting a dim plot through the haze of intoxication. At irregular intervals there emerges a heroine whose only human trait is jealousy. The rest of her is as undecided as the character of her husband. Neither of them are sober during a period of time long enough for even their friends to know what they are like.

In spite of the fact that Carl Van Vechten, habitue of New York night clubs, has acquired a profound and extensive knowledge of all varieties of liquors, he has surely exhausted his vocabulary of inebriating terms. In fact the book might be called a rhapsody in brew. There is satire to be found in "Parties," and here and there one finds an epigram, but the Van Vechten vintage of "Peter Whiffle" has been somewhat water. It seems as though the former music and dramatic critic had started on one of the evening party cycles which he describes, had found his host's wine too strong, had stayed bemuddled at the same party all night long, and there had ended the story.

—HARRIET KERSLAKE



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steady improvement of them. For example, the production of 15,000,000 switchboard lamps a year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

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WILLIAM ARDERY ELECTED MEMBER OF DEBATE TEAM

Cambridge University Will Meet Kentucky Debaters November 21

ARDERY'S COLLEAGUE TO BE HUGH JACKSON

Emergency Change Made to Fill Vacancy Left by Porter's Illness

William Ardery, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, has been selected to appear with Hugh Jackson in the international debate with Cambridge, (England) University, which is scheduled for Nov. 21, at Lexington. This is an emergency change due to the withdrawal of James Porter because of ill health. Mr. Ardery has appeared in collegiate debates during the past year.

During the past week eight members of the university debating team appeared in intramural debate before student groups of four Kentucky high schools, discussing the subject "Resolved that chain store merchandising is detrimental to the best interests of the consumer."

Robert Stewart and Hugh R. Jackson upheld the affirmative side of the question, and John M. Kane with Carl Reeves supported the chain stores in a discussion Wednesday morning before 700 students of the Covington senior high school.

At 1:30 Wednesday afternoon the same men aligned in the same way, debated the chain store subject before the debating group of the Newport high school.

Thursday morning another group carried this favorite question to Anchorage senior high school, and Thursday afternoon debated it before LaGrange high school. On this trip Virginia Dougherty and Sidney T. Schell supported the affirmative, Eric McLaughlin and William Ardery, the negative.

This week's debates make a total of nine intramural appearances for the university team. Five of the new members of the team have seen action in intramural contests and the remainder will be allowed to participate before the Christmas holidays. It is the intention of Professor Sutherland to complete approximately all of the intramural debates before the opening of the intercollegiate season, which is the international meeting with Cambridge, England, here on Nov. 21.

There will be a meeting of the university debating team on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 231 of McVey hall.

PRE-MEDS HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Pre-Meds was held Thursday, October 30, at 7:30 p. m. in the Science building. Dr. Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, spoke on "The Relationship of Bacteriology to Medicine."

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DADS TO BE HONORED

The university will observe "Dad's Day" on November 15, the Virginia Military Institute-Kentucky game being the feature. All students are urged to invite their parents to Lexington for this day. Special arrangements have been made for students to exchange their athletic book coupon for a reserved seat next to the tickets held by their parents.

The V. M. I.-Kentucky game will be the last appearance at home of the 1930 Wildcats. Early reservations will aid the athletic department in handling the tickets for the game, Daddy Boles has announced.

CAMPUS LEADERS GIVE OPINIONS

Sport Department Elicits Variety of Statements Concerning Impending Game from Notables

By ED CONBOY

Due to the intense interest in tomorrow's great football classic, the sport department has ventured to ask the expressions of the minds of the faculty and some of the campus leaders on the outcome of tomorrow's game. We thank all who so kindly co-operated with us. We hope you are right if you favored Kentucky; we know at heart you're for the Wildcats. If you weren't asked, make a guess, you may be right.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university; "The Alabama team is composed of students. So is the Kentucky team. There is no superpower in Alabama neither does that team possess a hidden force that cannot be equally used by another team. Kentucky has a good chance to win, if it remembers that Alabama can be beaten."

Miss Margie McLaughlin, professor of journalism; "I think we will beat them. We have the greatest team we ever had and with better luck than other teams of the past have had, Kentucky will win."

Dave Griffith, foreman of the printing shop; "Kentucky by one touchdown."

Morton Walker, president of the Y. M. C. A.; "There is no question in my mind but that Kentucky will win by at least one touchdown."

Wilbur Fry, editor-in-chief of the Kernel; "Alabama to win; especially if a muddy field."

Al Kikel, president of Pen Hellenic; Alabama, 30-12. Our offense is not strong enough to compete with their invulnerable line. Breaks will decide the game."

Mary Lou Renaker, president of Kappa Delta; "My prediction is that Kentucky will win against Alabama by a point margin. ("I hope it snows," she said.)"

Coleman Smith, business manager of the Kernel; "If Kentucky receives the kick-off, we will win."

Tom Riley, radio announcer of the university remote control station; "My hearts with Kentucky, my pocketbooks with the Tide."

Victor Portmann, professor of journalism; "Kentucky's going to win by one touchdown more than Alabama."

Dr. J. B. Miner, end of the psychology department; "The Tide is (Continued on Page Ten)

Heroes of Past Homecoming Days to Be Spectators Saturday

Although the call of the wildcat, rising from the prowling ground of Stoll field, clearing the surrounding campus, and rolling over the Blue Grass state, echoes a chill warning down 'Bama way, to Kentucky's former stars the call is that of joyful assembly. Tomorrow the university gates will be thrown wide to welcome once again the heroes of past Homecoming Days. The wildcat call, the wildcat comes.

Tomorrow on Stoll field while the true battle wages there will be many other game, now only traditional, fought again as eyes brighten, fought again as eyes brighten with the return glow of memories. According to Daddy Boles, there will be many lettermen of Kentucky's former teams taking the field against the Big Tide in spirit tomorrow while in reality they stand on the line cheering the Blue to victory or defeat.

Among the former stars to be present are: William (Black Doe) Rodes, halfback '08, '09, '10, Lexington, Sigma Chi; James Park, Lexington prosecuting attorney, quarterback '15, Phi Delta Theta; Geo. M. Gumberg, Richmond, halfback '17; Chas. Haydon, cousin of Shipwreck, halfback, Sigma Nu; Earl (Pats), Clements, Morgantown, center '15, '16, '19, Phi Kappa Alpha; F. W. (Cupid) Demsey, center, Sigma Nu; W. H. Rice, Goodman Manufacturing company, Hazard, fullback '26; Chas. (Turkey) Hughes, head coach, Eastern Normal, halfback '25, S. A. E.; Al Portwood, freshman coach at Eastern Normal, halfback '25, '26, '27, Sigma Beta Xi; Turner Gregg, coach Maysville Hl, halfback '25, Sigma Nu; Jerry Beam, Bardonia, baseball '22, Sigma Nu; Ed Vosmyer, Newport, and Phi Kappa Alpha; Pete Dureck, Newport, coaching in Ohio, halfback Phi Kappa Tau; Arthur Bastin, Lexington, tackle, A. T. O.; Tony Dishman, Lexington, captain, S. A. E.; John Heber, coach Lexington Blue Devils, and Sigma Nu; George R. Smith, Lexington, lawyer, guard; Dr. J. S. Chambers, head department of Hygiene and dispensary here, center '13, Phi Kappa Tau; Judge R. C. (Continued on Page Ten)

Prominent Organist On Sunday's Vesper

Miss Edith Rose, Mrs. Eugene Bradley to Give Piano, Organ Recitals

Miss Edith Rose, organist, and Mrs. Eugene Bradley, pianist, will present the Vesper recital in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon, November 2nd at 4:00 p. m.

Miss Rose, a member of the music faculty of Hamilton College, an organist at the Broadway Christian Church, is a graduate of the School of Music at Northwestern University and has been an artist student with such teachers as Percy Grainger, Ernest Hutchinson and Josef Lehyne. Miss Rose recently spent two summers in Europe, studying in Germany and Austria.

Mrs. Bradley, a member of the piano faculty of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, is a graduate of the School of Music at Bradley has also done considerable work at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The program is as follows: Morning, Chaminade; Evening, Chaminade; Miss Rose and Mrs. Bradley, Widmung, Schumann-Liszt; Nocturne, Op. 72, Chopin; Etude "Un Sospiro, Liszt; The Bells, Price; Air from "Oedipea a Thebes, Hercaux-Dickinson; Festival Toccata, Fletcher; Miss Rose. Symphonie Piece, Clokey, Dialogue, Romance, Scherzo, Intermezzo, Fugue, Miss Rose and Mrs. Bradley.

Young, Johnston Are Senior, Junior Heads

Results of the class elections, which were held Wednesday and Thursday, were announced last night by the student council. The officers elected will enter upon their duties at once. Those elected were:

Senior: president, Bill Young; vice president, Margaret Cundiff; secretary, Mildred Little; treasurer, Charles H. Redding.

Junior: president, Duke Johnston; vice president, Georgetown Walker; secretary, Christine Johnson.

Sophomore: president, Burton Aldridge; vice president, Eddie Evans; secretary, Mary King Montgomery.

Freshman: president, Hugh Vanantwerp; vice president, Julia C. Webb; secretary, Sarah McCampbell.

Election officials announced that the number of votes cast was considerably below that of last year.

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Excellence of Script, Direction, and Acting of Cast Is Commended

By THOMAS L. RILEY

A downward swing of Elmer G. Sulzer's baton and the third season of the Guignol theater was officially begun.

Opening night—formal attire—lights—color—beautiful gowns—stiff shirt fronts—notables in the crowd—a packed house—flowers over the footlights—opening night!

When the curtains parted on the first act of "The Royal Family," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, Monday night's audience was greeted with one of the very best productions that has ever graced the boards of the university's little playhouse.

"The Royal Family" is a satire on the family life of the Barrymores, Drew household and the play contains all the elements of a perfect theatrical evening. It will close a week's run tomorrow night.

The drama hinges upon the attempt, on the parts of the members of the spian family, to retire from the stage. We are left with the impression that it is impossible for them to entirely desert the footlights even for love.

As produced by the Guignol, "The Royal Family" can attribute its success to the excellence of the script, the expert direction of Frank Fowler, and the superb acting of the cast. The direction, in particular, compares favorably with that of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," the smoothest presentation last season by the Guignolites.

The manner in which the authors of "The Royal Family" contrive to bring out the many satirical facets in the characters is highly commendable, while the dramatic structure involves excellent plot motivation. There is not a dull scene in the play, yet every scene forms an indispensable unit in the superstructure of the piece.

Marion Gallaway gives her best local performance in the role of Fanny Cavendish, a rosy-cheeked veteran of the stage who always long to return to it. She presents a characterization that is a cameo in caricature.

Katherine Davis, as Julie Cavendish, (obviously Ethel Barrymore) tops her previous appearances in the interpretation of her role. She is particularly effective in the first act partly because she is gowned to give her a "Barbo slink" which is enhanced by her statuesque figure.

R. D. McIntyre is convincing as Herbert Dean, a has-been. Although his performance is hampered by the paucity of meaty scenes he ably cares for those allotted him.

Caroline Speyer and Carl Howell provide the juvenile love interest while Murray Benton appears as a former lover of Julie Cavendish.

Andrew Hoover essays the role of Tony Cavendish (John Barrymore) and his presentation of the supposedly stormy character merits him favorable mention.

The remainder of the cast is composed of Leonora Alice Howe, Mor-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Beard Is Topic For Unique Poem By Latest Poet

Many have been the inspirations causing hitherto unknown geniuses to burst forth in the realm of fanciful imagination which lead to celebrity in the field of poetic art. Great writers down through all the ages of history have been inspired by love of nature, love of a beautiful woman, or other aesthetic or heroic topics upon which to exercise their newly discovered versatility. But perhaps the most unique of inspirations is here brought to light, in this football player's interpretation of the effects resulting from the abandonment of the razor. No more shall a razor cross my face

And sweep it clean.
My whiskers can grow and grow apace
And I'll look mean.

There's nothing so wierd to hear at night
As a wildcat's scream
My girl will waken at night with fright
At her whiskered dream.

The wildcats whelps are a dangerous thing
And so am I.
And my whiskers will still tilt I hear, it ring.
Our victory cry.

No Wadelets from Alabama can wash
KENTUCKY AWAY.
Not even a Tide can set us aside
We're champions on our way.

GERMANY TO BE STUDY TOPIC OF PAN-POLITIKON

Student Organization Secures Dr. A. F. Morganstein as Speaker

CONVOCATION, NOV. 21, TO HEAR LECTURER

Speech Before German Club Will Be Made in Native Tongue

Pan Politikon, a student organization to study international relations, have chosen modern Germany as the country to which they will direct the attention of the campus during the coming month of November. In this connection they have arranged to bring to Lexington as a speaker Dr. A. F. Morganstein, at present a resident of Cincinnati, O., and formerly of Koenigsberg in Prussia.

Dr. Morganstein will address the student body at convocation on November 21, the title of his talk to be "German History—A Result of Peculiar Racial and Geographic Conditions." Dr. Morganstein spends his summers in travel in his homeland, but passes his winters in this country, so that he may understand and sympathize with American youth and its ideals.

Born in the country near Koenigsberg, Dr. Morganstein studied first at the university there, and then at the University of Greifswald, where he was graduated in 1893. He served for three years at the Royal Eye and Ear clinic of Berlin, and later in the same capacity at the eye clinic at Bale, Switzerland.

As a student of the classics, he became interested in Vergil, and was one of those to go on the Vergilian cruise last summer. This tour was made from Troy to those parts in the Mediterranean at which the famous Aeneas touched on his wanderings after the Trojan war, and up to the time that he founded Rome, and was sponsored by the Classical League of America to commemorate the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the poet.

Besides his convocation address, Dr. Morganstein will speak in German to the German club in the afternoon, at which time all townspeople interested will be welcome. He will also be guest of honor at the International Relations club dinner that evening, where he will show a series of lantern slides of scenes he photographed himself.

Informal Dance to Climax Homecoming

Alabama and Kentucky Teams Will Be Guests of Honor at Annual Affair

An informal dance, is scheduled for 9 to 12 o'clock, Saturday night, in the Men's gym as the grand finale of Homecoming Day. At the dance, sponsored by the Lexington Alumni Club as part of its annual program, the players of both the Kentucky and the Alabama football teams will be guests of honor.

This annual Homecoming affair is to be the one opportunity for students, faculty, and alumni to have a good time party and an impromptu get together, according to Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president of the Alumni. Two orchestras have been engaged for the event. Subscription is \$1 per guest.

The following alumni of the committee in charge of the Homecoming dance will act as chaperones: Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Helen King, Miss Lullie Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Crutcher, Major and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Waylan Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haffler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillmeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Davis Buckner, Dr. and Mrs. E. Cronley Elliott, Mr. James Shropshire, Dr. Geo. Wilson, and Mr. Grover Creech.

Former Strollers Will Hold Reunion

Members of the cast of "The Climbers," Stroller's first road play—of the vintage of 1920—will hold their first reunion tomorrow, according to Miss Marguerite McLaughlin of the Stroller organization. Plans for an annual reunion will be discussed at the first meeting.

Those who are to attend the first meeting are:

Emery Frazer, Grover Creech, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Evans, Preston Cheary, Mrs. Mayme Woods Wilder, and many others of the cast, stage crew and office personnel. Dinner at the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 will feature Saturday's program. The group will also attend the home coming dance at the gymnasium.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, prominent in alumni organizations, is sponsoring plans for the first reunion.

Kernel Will Entertain K. I. P. A. at Spring Meet

NOTICE!

University students have been asked to observe the following requests from university officials: President Frank L. McVey urges that students do not walk through boxes at McLean Stadium, either before, during or after the game. Patrons have made complaints of this matter to the athletic association.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin requests that all girls who plan to attend the homecoming dance Saturday night arrange to arrive at the gym early, because football players are permitted to remain but a short time.

UNDAUNTED KAT TO BE RELEASED

Attempts to Down Vicious Feline Fail as Trainer Stoff Instills Animalistic Ferocity

The evil Kat grows again! Many have been the attempts to down this inquisitive prowler, but undaunted, he returns each year to spread a veil of scandal over the prominent and unwary. Having been fed with the rarest morsels of gossip obtainable, the Kat will be turned loose upon an expectant student body tomorrow by members of Sigma Delta Chi.

Trainer Stoffel has been exerting all his skill to instill into the animal a ferocity which has never been equalled. Other members of the fraternity have been working night and day uncovering the secrets of the campus, in order to make the feline tatter as formidable as possible when he is released to prey upon the elite of our social center.

With the Alabama game bringing a multitude of worries to eds and etes, the Kat hopes by the additional force of his revelations to turn many a curly brown lock to a silver gray. No one will be spared. Members of the student body are warned that they may find their personal affairs arrayed by the side of the obnoxious kitty on the front page of the publication. Members of the faculty are living in suspense as the feline hour of the Kat's liberation draws near.

Just when the unscrupulous members of Sigma Delta Chi were planning to enter upon an era of scandalous progress, news was broadcast that the Kat would not be able to withstand the competition of another prowler in the same field. The trainers are happy to announce, however, that their pet is in perfect health, and will stalk the green expanse of Stoll field tomorrow afternoon.

GUIGNOL TRYOUTS PLANNED

Tryouts for "Camille" the second of the series of five plays presented each year by the Guignol Players, under the direction of Frank Fowler, will be held October 31 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. "Camille" was written by Alexander Dumas fils and will be one of the most stupendous productions ever attempted by the Players.

CHEMISTS MEET

A meeting of the local unit of the American Chemical Society was held in Kastle Hall room 201 on Monday October 27 at 4 p. m. The speaker was Dr. McPherson, head of the Chemistry department at Ohio State. His subject was "The Relationship of Chemistry to Nature."

Eighth Semi-Annual Conference Concludes Session at Transylvania

Following the eighth semi-annual conference of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, held at Transylvania College October 24, 25, it was announced that the association had accepted an invitation to hold the spring conference at the University of Kentucky as guests of the University of Kentucky in February. Representatives from many colleges which are not yet members of the association are expected to attend the spring conference.

The recent conference convened at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Morrison Chapel, where they were extended an official welcome by Miss Nancy Turley, representative of the Crimson Rambler, Transylvania College publication. Kenneth Marshall, Eastern, vice-president of the association, called the meeting to order. In the absence of the secretary, Miss Corinne Lowry, Murray, Miss Frances L. Holliday, University of Kentucky, was appointed acting secretary.

At the afternoon session round table discussions were led by representatives of each paper in the association. Vernon Rooks and Miss Frances Holliday were the official Kernel representatives, and Mr. Rooks addressed the assembly on "Sports in the College Newspaper." Mr. Fred B. Wachs, general manager of the Lexington Leader, also made a brief talk to the assembly on the "Organization and Work of a Newspaper."

Mr. Wachs and Mr. Allan Trout of the Louisville Courier-Journal were admitted to honorary membership in the organization, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Be it resolved that the appreciation of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association be expressed to the Staff of the Crimson Rambler, and to the college as a whole for the many kindnesses extended the delegates of the association during their meeting October 24 and 25, 1930; to the general manager of the Lexington Leader, Fred B. Wachs, for his helpful address to the convention; to the Kentucky Kernel for their contribution to the excellent entertainment given during the session. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each member of the association, and that they be entered in the minutes of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Standing committees were appointed as follows:

Committee on awards, James R. Salyers, University of Kentucky, chairman; Robert Harvey, Western; Kenneth Marshall, Eastern.

Committee on amendments, Vernon Rooks, University of Kentucky, chairman; Miss Mary Jo Lafferty, (Continued on Page Ten)

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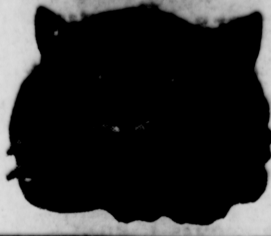
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The Michigan State legislature has recently passed a law to the effect that persons wearing fraternities or sorority pins of organizations of which they are alien are liable to criminal prosecution.

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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

DEANS OF WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. P. K. Holmes Is Selected
to Head Association
for Ensuing Year

TWO-DAY PROGRAM HELD

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, acting dean of women at the university, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of deans of women for the ensuing year at a meeting which was held at Danville October 27 and 28.

Twenty-five deans from Kentucky colleges were present at the meeting, including representatives from the University of Kentucky, Transylvania College and Hamilton College. Miss Martha Shipman represented the university high school, and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Ada Giles, Miss Dora Berkeley and Mrs. Sherrel represented the university.

At a business session Tuesday morning, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Dean P. K. Holmes, president; Miss Susan Pepper, Murray Teachers' College, vice president, and Mrs. Ralph Hill, of the University of Louisville, secretary-treasurer. Morehead was designated as the place of meeting in 1931.

The complete program:

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 27

1:30-2:00—Registration.

2:00-2:15—Greetings and introduction.

2:15-2:30—Freshman Orientation.

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, acting dean of women at the university.

2:30-2:45—"A Valuable Uses of Leisure Time," Miss Susie W. McClanahan, dean of women, Western Teachers' College.

2:45-3:15—Pages From the Diaries of Deans of Women.

3:15-4:15—"Discipline and Repression"—Dr. Ellis Freeman, University of Louisville.

4:30—Tea, guests of President and Mrs. Charles J. Turck.

6:00—Dinner, guests of Women's department of Centre College.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 27

7:30—Address, "Character Education," Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 28

9:00-10:00—Business session.

10:00-10:15—"Does the Social Program in High School Present the Opportunity for Teaching Democracy?" Miss Mary Louise Stacy, adviser of girls, Holmes High school.

10:15-10:30—"Help High School Deans May Give to College Deans," Miss Catherine Morat, adviser of girls, Atherton High school.

10:30-11:30—"Uses of Modern Inventions as Devices to Improve Teaching," Dr. Edward C. Blom, bureau of research, public schools, Louisville, Ky.

The deans were invited to remain Tuesday afternoon for a sight-seeing tour.

Y. W. C. A. FINANCE BANQUET

The student cabinet of Y. W. C. A. will meet at a banquet Monday evening to plan for the finance drive, beginning Monday, November 3, through Thursday.

Mrs. Frank McVey will be the principal speaker. Miss Eleanor Smith, finance chairman, will introduce Mrs. McVey, and assign the members of the cabinet to their various posts.

How Sports Scribes Reviewed Kentucky- Virginia Contest

By Neville Dunn, Coach Harry Gamage kept the Wildcats of the University under wraps Saturday afternoon on Stoll field against the University of Virginia but that did not keep the Big Blue, by way of winning its fourth consecutive game, from administering the worst defeat the Cavaliers have suffered in 40 years. The final score was 47 to 0. Only 6,000 fans saw the game.

By Frank K. Hoover: A crowd of 6,000 persons saw a second string Kentucky backfield and a Kentucky line that did not include Babe Wright, star tackle, continue its victorious march in the realm of undefeated and untied teams of the Nation by defeating a second string University of Virginia football team, 47 to 0, yesterday afternoon on Stoll field.

It was one of the worst defeats that a Cavalier team ever experienced and showed that, contrary to the general opinion, Coach Harry Gamage has the needed capable reserve material. In fact, some of these reserves, especially the two substitute fullbacks, did things on this battle-torn field that few, if any, have ever done before.

By Gerald Griffin: With a make-shift line-up, the University of Kentucky Wildcats, led by that old Ashland war-horse, Tom Phipps, bowled over the University of Virginia Cavaliers this afternoon with a savage, relentless attack that was not stopped until the final whistle, which found the Wildcats way out in front by the score of 47 to 0.

By the Kernel Sports department: Before a crowd of approximately 6,000 persons the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky defeated the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia on Stoll field by the score of 47 to 0. It was the first time the two teams have ever met and was the worst defeat ever suffered by the Cavaliers. Despite the one-sidedness of the score of the game was

replete with thrills in the first play dash of Kelly for 65 yards and a touchdown and the last minute run by Richards for 75 yards and touchdown. Tom Phipps, the Ashland war-horse, furnished thrills aplenty with his consistent ground gaining ability. Both teams started the game with many of their reserves in the line-up.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. A. Vandenbosch Speaks
to Group on "Life in Holland
and the Dutch East
Indies"

The University Woman's club held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at Maxwell Place with Mrs. F. L. McVey as hostess. Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, president, presided for the business session and welcomed the many new members who were present.

Mrs. Edward Wiest introduced Mrs. J. C. Bosworth, Jr., who gave a group of songs. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. R. E. Jarman.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Amry Vandenbosch, who spoke on "Life in Holland and the Dutch East Indies." Dr. and Mrs. Vandenbosch recently spent more than a year in study and travel of European countries and Mrs. Vandenbosch related many personal experiences.

Presiding over the tea tables were Mrs. Paul Walp, Mrs. C. J. Norwood, Mrs. E. F. Farquhar and Mrs. H. D. Scheibla, assisted by young daughters of the club as follows: Misses Dorothy Wilford, Mary Elizabeth Nichols, Sara Kinney, Mildred Holmes, Lillian Holmes, Ruth Averett, Mary Barkman, Mary Dantzer, Jane Allen Webb, Eloise Carrell, Willie B. Hawkins, Jane Freeman, Mary Elizabeth Poppius, Effie Hammonds and Marjorie Wiest.

Men's Glee Club Plans Radiocast

Program Will Include Four
Solos, Violin Duet, by
Kentucky Students

The Men's Glee club of the university will offer a program of songs over the university extension of radio station WHAS from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening, November 6. Other features of the program are: Helen Stark, pianist, with four solos, and a violin duet by Louis Friedman and David Welsh, university students.

The program:

Hall, Kentucky, Alma Mater Lampert
Rolling Down to Rio German
Men's Glee Club
The Devils Are Amused Rebkoff
May Night Palmgren
Helen Stark, pianist
Londonderry Air Old English
Glee Club
Habanera Movement, from
"Spanish Suite" Backman
Louis Friedman and David Welsh,
violinists
Song of the Jolly Roger Candish
Glee Club
Waltz Rachmaninoff
Squidilla Albenis
Helen Stark, pianist
Those Evening Bells Wilder
Glee Club

Yea, Wildcats,
Beat 'Bama!

Bradas & Gheens

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THE favorite—whose
flashing hoofs have brought him
in ahead so many times! Again he
shows his mettle! Again he leads
the field.

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never letting down... that's what
wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfield smokers stick to
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a cigarette of wholesome purity
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Satisfy



Welcome,
Grads

Do you remember when we were on
Main and how we used to welcome the
old men back when they dropped
around to see us. . . . Now in our new
quarters we offer you a heartier welcome.

Drop in after the game and get one of
those drinks that we used to make for
you. . . they are much better now. . .

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ON TO KNOXVILLE

SPECIAL TRAIN VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Account

Thanksgiving Day Game with Tennessee

Special Train will leave Lexington night of Wednesday, November 26th, returning reach Lexington early Friday morning.

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Intramural Sports

This week furnished the intramural department with the biggest upset of the year. Kline and Meyer, independents, favorites for the tennis doubles, were defeated by Jennings and Stokely. The Phi Kappa Tau entrants, Kline and Meyer had met many opponents and looked like a cinch to win. Jennings and Stokely had not looked flashy but were very consistent.

In the tennis singles, Ringo, Delta Chi, looks best, but is hard pressed by Bishop, S. A. E. Bishop was Number 1 man on last year, freshman tennis team while Ringo will be wonderful material for this year's freshman squad.

Playing in sea of mud and a driving rain, Ritter and Revel, Sigma Beta Xi, defeated Kikel and Morris, A. T. O., in the finals of the horseshoes doubles contest. This match is the only final match that has been played as yet in any of the three tournaments.

The golf tournament has brought forth much material that Coach Jones is bound to utilize when the

time for collegiate competition rolls around.

Kirk, S. A. E., and Vance, Phi Delta Theta, have been burning up the greens (if they may be called that) at the Peadome course. Kirk seems to have a slight edge over Vance but not enough to make it a runaway match.

All the houses are sending out teams that have been practicing volleyball and it is definitely certain that the S. A. E. team, former champs of past year, is going to have stiff competition. The R. O. T. C. companies are organizing volleyball teams and will compose the third divisions, while the church teams will make up the fourth division.

Entry blanks for the following sports have been sent out: volleyball, indoor golf and handball. Handball, which is a new sport, is becoming popular and some real teams are being developed. The intramural department is backing this sport unusually strong because it has gone over so well in other large schools.

University High to Play Deaf and Dumb In Game There

The University High Purples, credited with a 12 to 6 victory over the Cynthiana Bulldogs last week, will meet the Kentucky School for Deaf and Dumb in a contest to be played at Danville this afternoon at 2:30. Advance reports show that Coach Pete Kemper's University High team is favored to win.

Last week the Purples were faced with stern opposition against Cynthiana and had trouble in coming through victorious. One of the Purple's markers resulted from a pass intercepted by Bishop who ran Purples scored the other tally by fifty yards to a touchdown. The straight line plunging, Glass making the touchdown.

Coach Kemper will take 23 men to Danville and in all probability most of these will get into the fray. A large crowd is expected to witness the game in spite of the competition of the Danville-Lexington High tilt which also takes place at Danville. The probable starting lineup follows: Ends, Bishop and Hillard; tackles, Yankoy and Shipley; guards, Elder and Olney; center, Baker; halfbacks, Welch and Griffith; quarterback, Little; fullback, Glass.

Virginia Yancy—That's a lovely dress you are wearing. May I ask how much it cost?
Alberta—Only three fits of hysterics, my dear.

Big Green Improves Early Season Form

Next Games Will Be Double-headers at Lee College and Eastern Normal

With two games in the bag, and many days of sham battle with the varsity, the University of Kentucky Kittens are now ready to break the old home ties and scout for easier games. Owing to the absence of a reserve team, at the university, the first year men have had to bear most of the responsibility of whipping the Wildcats into shape. The days have been long and hard for these valiant warriors in green but according to some long-bearded prophet, in the days gone past, "Every dog has his day." We do not know whether that maxim can be applied to the feline kingdom, but nevertheless, the young Wildcats have sharpened their claws, and some hoary prophet had better watch his back.

According to Coach Pribble, tamer of the young Wildcats, the Kittens are in good shape and "meowing" to go. It is his fond hope that the team which was so badly thrashed by Tennessee last year, will not meet with the same fate again. The eleven that represents the boys in green this year is about as potent as that of last season's litter of young cats. In the case, then, Coach Pribble has nothing to worry about except Tennessee's Rats.

The Kittens deserve a world of praise for their work in helping their big brothers prepare for such important games as W. and I. and Virginia. They did a good job and should be given credit for it. Their task is not completed, they have yet to earn the plays of Alabama, Duke, V. M. I. and Tennessee and spring them on the big boys in blue. It is easily seen that the Kittens, even though they are freshmen, are a mighty important cog in University of Kentucky football machine.

To date, the freshmen have thrown two elevens for considerable losses. The first team journeyed to Morehead and socked them 40-0.

The second team marched over to the soldiers camp at M. M. I. and the future Generals did "to the rear-march" to the tune of 56-12. The remaining games will be played Nov. 7 and 8, when the second team packs up and leaves for Lee's College, and on the following day the first team leaves for Richmond to teach the Teachers something about football. Then follow games with the Louisville freshmen at Louisville, Nov. 14, and Tennessee Frosh here, Thanksgiving day.

The Kittens have not as yet elected a captain. They follow the system of appointing a leader for each game, and at the end of the year a captain will be elected for the season just passed.

Some of the youngsters in green, who are showing promise of becoming ferocious Wildcats, are Cassidy, Kercheval, Cloyd, Duff, and Parrish. Cassidy hails from East St. Louis, Ill., and takes great delight in side-stepping and straight-arming all aspiring tacklers. Kercheval, it will be remembered, formally played with the Blue Devils, of Lexington, High, and is noted for his ability as a punter. This is just a warning to future teams; he has not lost the knack of kicking the pig-skin high, wide and handsome. Incidentally, he totes a mean football. Parrish, an elongated, carrot-topped youth is a shining light in the forward wall.

Strollers Try-Outs To Begin Nov. 3

Tryouts for Stroller eligibility will begin Monday, November 3, according to an announcement from Andrew Hoover, director of the student dramatic organization. The one-act plays are now on reserve in the reading room where the patch may be copied by those intending to try out. Appointments may be made by calling Mr. Hoover at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Ashland 4085. A fee of 75 cents is charged for each person trying out.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary Mining, Geology and Metallurgy fraternity, was organized on the University of Kentucky campus in 1927 and has proved most effective in promoting interest in these three subjects. The members of the fraternity at present are Paul Averitt, president; William F. Haller, Secretary and treasurer; Morris Farber, R. S. A. McFarlane, head of the Geology department, and Professor C. R. Robinson and R. P. Meacham. Sigma Gamma Epsilon holds two meetings a month, a business and a social meeting. In the business meeting, interesting speakers are and observations. In the spring, the procured to give their experiences fraternity gives astag camp on the Kentucky river. There are 22 chapters of the lodge in the United States at the present time.

'Bama Dog Leads in National Hunt Meet

Alabamians are as persistent as sweat bees in their efforts to humiliate Kentucky sportsmen this year. Not satisfied with sending the Crimson Tide up here a two-to-one favorite over the Wildcats, they send a hound that couples up with a Carolina "pup" to tie for first, or in the second hunt of the National Fox Hunters' Association meet at Crab Orchard.

Headman (by Larkin out of Bonnie Stride) owned by G. F. Patton, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Ruling Chief (by Little Danger out of Susan Moore) owned by Golden Valley Kennels, Forest City, N. C., tied for first place in the general averages of Monday's hunt. The dogs were judged on speed and driving, hunting and trailing and endurance.

Transportation to Vol Game is Offered

Transportation to the Kentucky-Tennessee football game with pullman and all insured expenses paid, will be offered to the student, man or woman, who will bring any prospects to the Fraser Motor Company, Ford dealers, 180 East High Street.

Any prospect who is brought to us by a student, and takes delivery on a car or truck on or before Thanksgiving, will receive railroad transportation and a bear, when the car is delivered to the punner. Further details will be printed in The Kernel next week.

Le Cercle Francais Will Hold Meeting

Le Cercle Francais, university French club, will hold its second meeting of the present school year Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Officers have planned an entertaining program, one of the features of which will be the working of French crossword puzzles.

Newly elected officers of the club are: President, Miss Mae Bryant; vice president, Miss Mary Elizabeth Price; secretary, Miss Alice May Durling; treasurer, Miss Nancy Duke Lewis.

Mr. Hancock—Did you give Mildred that book "Advice to Young Girls?"

Mrs. Hancock—Yes, and do you know what she did? She wrote a letter to the author, suggesting 10 or 15 corrections and the addition of two more chapters.



Paging— Mr. Alumnus

Enjoy happy reflections of your student days at "Kentucky", by stopping at the Phoenix while in Lexington.

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After a rather good period of movies this week the attractions next week seem weak by comparison. Amos and Andy's picture presented excellent entertainment for children, while "Scotland Yard" was even better than we expected. "Those Three French Girls" was so-so. "Rain or Shine" at the State, was about the most laugh-provoking vehicle of the week. Our opinion of "The Royal Family" is to be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

There are several canons of good showmanship and Herman Eamberger, manager of the Kentucky theater, proved his belief in one of them when he offered, unsolicited, passes to members of the critical writing class of the university. It has always been a duty of a theater manager to build up good will for his house and this move proves it.

"Renegades," with a cast including Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and Noah Berry, opens at the Ben All Sunday. This Fox picture has its setting in Morocco with the famous Foreign Legion appearing prominently. The story unfolds as a melodrama involving spies, intrigue, hidden plots, and all that sort of thing. Baxter is said to be particularly convincing in his role of the legionnaire who becomes the leader of a band of renegades while Myrna Loy is reported as being a most seductive spy. Victor Fleming,

director of "Common Clay," produced "Renegades."

The State has a very unusual picture booked to open Sunday. At least its plot is unusual. "Brothers," featuring Bert Lytell who enacted the same role on the stage. The potodrama tells of twin brothers of which one was placed in cultural surroundings and the other was reared in the slums. Their eventual meeting is said to provide a thrilling climax. Lytell plays a dual role and his performance is reported as being excellent.

—TLR—

Of the pictures now showing "Lillom" is weakened by Charles Farrell's voice although the picture is an artistic triumph. "Check and Double Check" has such an asinine plot that the obvious, but amusing, comedy of Amos and Andy is injured. "The Office Wife" is interesting for the white woman Mary Stone and Dorothy Mackall in the leading roles.

—TLR—

It was a pleasure to see "The Love Parade" again when the Ada Meade reopened it here Thursday. There are many pictures that a second, and even a third, visitation is desired. We also note that the stage company at the Ada Meade is still attracting business.

There's at least one popular motion picture star of whom we could never say a thing of complimentary nature. That is Clara Bow, "the flaming redhead of Brooklyn," or whatever. Clara Bow's latest Paramount opus and it opens at the Kentucky theater Saturday. This Frank Tuttle directed production is said to be more entertaining than any of the star's former attempts to provide entertainment. The supporting cast presents Charles Ruggles and Skeets Gallagher, two genuine comedians. "Her Wedding Night" has Clara in the role of a movie star who, in order to escape men, goes to Paris.

—TLR—

We bring you a brief biography of Olive Brook this week. He was born in London, England, on June 1, 1891. Appeared on the British stage for years before coming to this country for pictures. Made many silents but biggest success found in talkies of which "Laughing Lady" and "Anybody's Woman" were especially prominent. He was married in 1921 and has two children. Now in production at Paramount on "The Better Wife."

—TLR—

It seems that at this time of every year we must have a deluge of football pictures and, aside from the Roccie series, we have failed to see why they try and frolic them on the public. "Maybe It's Love" is the latest movie to present a view of college life and it opens at the Strand Sunday. The principal item of interest about this one is its cast which includes Joan Bennett, Joe E. Brown, James Hall, Laura Lee, and what is called the "all-American football team." The story is formula, of course, with Miss Bennett cast as the president's daughter and a co-ed at the school. "Maybe It's Love" opens at the Strand Sunday. Maybe it's a good picture.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

Discussing the effects of their forensic ebullitions before the student body of Ft. Thomas high school following a recent debate, members of the team were assured of their success when a passing sixth grader commented—"There's them guys, Gee! they wuz funny."

We cannot think of a single crack suitable for the non-appearance of this brilliant column in our last issue. We can merely say that we are sorry that an undercover man from a large New York syndicate stole the copy and forwarded it to his office in time for publication in the New York Times of Friday.

After a thorough consideration of every factor involved and a careful survey of the matter we have at last discovered why the Kappas are so decidedly snooty. (1) They have enough intelligence to know that an ette must have something other than stupidity to recommend her to the eds. (2) They know that beauty, charm and attraction can never be acquired and that a veneer of hauteur is rather easily applied.

Some of our swearing, snoring, supramundane, sorority members are still trying to justify themselves for taking oath that their lodges disobeyed no rushing rules during the past season. They need offer no argument—no one expects them to be honorable anyway.

We were under the misguided impression that in our modest way we were pretty far little scandal mongers. After reading some of the Kampus Kat copy, however, our stuff looks like a contribution to the Christian Science Monitor.

The Big Blue Band will present a more brilliant appearance on Stoll field tomorrow than it has ever made in the history of the university. Two drum majors will perform for the guests and each will drop his baton three times for the entertainment of the assembled multitude. Foolishness to the rear, however, those eds and ettes who are accustomed to lightening the long wait between halves with a brief sojourn behind the stadium will be more than entertained if they but remain for the musical maneuvers of Bromo and his boys.

It has always seemed strange to us that the Wildcats did it necessary to dash through the band as it marches down the field before the game. We have never been quite able to understand why, when Alma Mater is played, the Gamagemen destroy the whole effect of the song. It could never happen at any school but Kentucky.

CLASSICAL GROUP MEETS AT U. OF K.

University Host to Kentucky Classical Association for Twelfth Annual Convention

The university Friday and Saturday, October 24, 25, were host to the Kentucky Classical Association at its twelfth annual convention which opened Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Representatives from all parts of the state were in attendance.

Officers of the association include Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, president; Jonah W. D. Skiles, of Louisville Male High School, vice president; Miss Nabby Kephart, of Anchorage, secretary of extension; Sister Aquina, of St. Joseph Ursuline Academy, corresponding secretary, and Mr. Boyd, secretary-treasurer.

Among the speakers who appeared on the program were Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Prof. L. L. Dantzier, head of the English department; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school at the university; Dean Alvin Evans, of the College of Law; Miss Mary Wood Brown, of Henry Clay High School, and Miss Mary West, of the training school.

The following addresses were given at Friday's session: "The Twins," Prof. L. L. Dantzier, head of the English department at the university; "Showmanship in Teaching," Prof. M. W. Newbold, Louisville Male high school; "The Classics and Science," Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school at the university; "Virgil Through the Ages," Sister Margaret Gertrude Nazareth Junior College; "A Roman Criminal Trial," Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the College of Law at the university.

At 4:30 o'clock Friday, President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey held a reception for association members at their home on the university campus and at 8 o'clock that night an illustrated lecture was given by Dean Gordon J. Laing, of the University of Chicago. The lecture, which was given in McVey hall, is entitled, "The Deification of the Emperors."

On Saturday's program were the following topics:

"The Vergil Cruise"—Miss Clara Houseworth, Pikeville Junior College; Prof. J. R. Boyd, Louisville Male high; Miss Mary Wood Brown, Henry Clay high school, Covington. "The New First and Second Year Texts"—Miss Hattie Gaines, training school, Western Kentucky Teachers' College; Miss Nadine Webb Overall, training school, Murray Teachers College; Miss Ruby Rush, training school, Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College; Miss Mary West, training school, College of Education.

"Experience of Beginners in Teaching Latin"—Miss Gilbert Levin, Paris high school; Miss Ella Spencer, Ashland Junior high school.

"Xanthippe Looks At Philosophy"—Miss Pollitt.

"The Status of Latin in Kentucky At Present"—Miss Emma Wyman, Hopkinsville high school; Mrs. Ann Gaither Gloster, Middlesboro high school; Mrs. Ben R. Turner, Mt. Sterling high school; Mrs. Clara P. Webb, Ravenna high school; Miss Lucy Jane Cracraft, Paducah high school.

Reports of committees and election of officers concluded the meeting, to which all interested persons are invited.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS

The English club, which will be sponsored this year by Prof. L. L. Dantzier, head of the English department, held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at McVey hall.

In the business meeting which followed it was decided to postpone the election of officers until the next meeting, which will be held November 11. Plans for the coming year include several large meetings, instead of the bi-weekly meetings with special speakers and well-planned programs.

Mr. E. J. (in Botany)—To what family does this flower belong? Jim S.—The family next door. I saw you pick it.



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Field Secretary Visits Kentucky

Miss Anne F. Hodgkins Inspects Athletics at Central Kentucky Colleges

Miss Anne F. Hodgkins, New York City, field secretary of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic federation, is inspecting the athletic departments and associations of the colleges in central Kentucky. She has made the university her headquarters as the official guest of Miss Rebecca Averill, assistant instructor of physical education and state chairman of the federation.

Miss Hodgkins spoke before a meeting of the Lexington Parents' and Teachers' association and the Lexington and university women's clubs Wednesday afternoon at 3 in Memorial hall. At 4:30 o'clock she held a conference with the council of the university Women's Athletic association, preceding an informal reception in her honor.

Thursday Miss Hodgkins visited the athletic associations of the women's department of Centre college, Danville, and the Science Hill school at Shelbyville, and today she is the guest of the associations of Berea college and Eastern State Teachers' college.

Miss Hodgkins' official visit will be concluded with a luncheon to be given by the Kentucky Physical Education association in her honor, tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock at the University Commons, after which she will attend the Kentucky-Alabama football game.

Typographical Union Addressed by Grehan

Delegates to the Typographical Association Conference, at a banquet held Monday night, Oct. 20 in the red room of the Lafayette hotel, heard Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the university department of journalism.

Mr. Grehan, expressed on behalf of the department of journalism, its appreciation of the cooperation extended to it by the Blue Grass Typographical union of Lexington seven years ago when the students of the university and of the department of journalism undertook the task of purchasing, with earnings of the Kernel, its present mechanical department.

He stated at that time the Blue Grass Typographical union had done everything in its power, by wise counsel and advice, to help the students by so formulating its rules and regulations in order to allow students who had not yet obtained Union cards to work in the Kernel plant.

Hink—What will we do when all our forests are gone?
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MUSICAL GROUP IS REORGANIZED

Philharmonic Orchestra Will Be Under the Direction of Prof. Carl Lamport During Remaining Year

The Philharmonic orchestra of the University of Kentucky has been reorganized for the coming year and meets regularly on Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock in the Music building. Prof. Carl A. Lamport, who was the principal instigator in the founding of the organization, is the director.

As one of the premier musical groups on the campus, the Philharmonic orchestra offers to music lovers of the surrounding territory the best that is obtainable in standard popular and classical compositions. Only students of exceptional musical training and ability are admitted to the orchestra. On November 16 the organization will broadcast its first program. Its first public appearance on the campus will be on Sunday, November 30, when it will render a 45-minute Vesper service.

A complete roster of the orchestra follows:
Violin: David W. Young, D. F. South, Louis Friedman, B. S. Farquhar, Gayle Tudor, Herbert L. Sanders, Lela Cullis, Imogene Young, Edmund Lorton, Lee O. Crook, David Welch, Allene Clark, Lenor Howe, and William H. Nichols.

Viola: James Randall and Elizabeth Fooks.
Cello: Marcia Lampert, Wesley Morgan, Lois Robinson, and Robert Palmer.
Bass: James Randall, Hugh Adcock, and George Lee.
Flutes: Charles Dickinson, and Walter Williams.
Clarinet: Elmer Sulzer and Alvin Vinopal.
Bassoon: Earl Michel.
Horns: Carson Moore and Eugene Wilson.
Trumpet: Norman Hainsey, Charles Strubly.
Trombone: Elden Du Rand, Henry Baker, and William H. Halsey.
Percussion: Benjamin Stark.
Piano: Helen Stark.

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Even brain-workers and frat-house fans get "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to be an athlete to get "Athlete's Foot." Men who do their daily dozen in the library giving the old bean a big workout; and the boys who do a mental marathon in class but never try for the track—as well as those who really do give their muscles to Alma Mater—any and all are just so much good red meat to the tiny germ which has spread this ringworm infection everywhere. *Trichophyton* is its name and it's the cause of "Athlete's Foot."

In universities from Pennsylvania to California, it has been found that 50% of the men have it. The U. S. Health Service has reported that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Co-eds are not immune from this trouble, either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and

dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of redness between toes, itching, peeling or blisters, douse on Absorbine Jr., and keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

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MEETING HELD BY WOMEN'S GROUP

Local Branch of the American Association of University Women Plan Extensive Program for the Winter

The Lexington branch of the American Association of university women planned an extensive program for the winter, and launched a membership campaign, at its first

meeting of the year, held in Patterson hall Oct. 14. The officers in charge were Mrs. W. S. Taylor, president; Mrs. P. K. Holmes, first vice president; Mrs. Karl Wilking, second vice president; Miss Louise Norman, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Le Sturgeon, treasurer. The hostesses entertaining for the day were:

Miss Bessie Boughton, Miss Mary Jo Jones, Mrs. Edna Giles, Mrs. M. E. Ligon, Miss Mary Frances Krieger, Mrs. C. M. Knapp, Miss Anna Sprague, Miss Elizabeth Le Sturgeon, Miss Margaret Hor-

field and Miss Mary Louise Norman. The president, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, appointed the following committees for the winter:

Educational—Mrs. Harry McEl-downey, chairman; Miss Ethel Parker, Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, Mrs. E. L. Harrison, Mrs. May K. Duncan and Miss Sienna Fried.

Fellowship—Miss Ann Whitney Smith, chairman; Mrs. M. E. Ligon, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. L. J. Horcher, Mrs. J. M. Server, Miss Elizabeth Le Sturgeon, Miss Margaret Horsfield, Miss Margaret Tuttle, Miss Anna Peck, Miss Mary West, Mrs. C. M. Knapp, Miss Rancelle Spickard, Miss Mary Frances Krieger, Miss Edna Lee Turner, Miss Mary Jo Jones and Mrs. Nell Hooks.

Program—Mrs. J. W. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Harry McEl-downey and Miss Elizabeth Le Sturgeon.

Attendance—Mrs. George Smith, chairman; Miss Gertrude Wade, Miss Margaret Tuttle, Miss Sally Pence, Mrs. Fred Fischer, Miss Esther Cole, Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, Miss Gladys McWhorter, Miss Mary Louise Norman, Miss Martha Payne, Miss Anna Dell Schoonmaker, Miss Ann Whitney Smith, Miss Fan Lee Daisell, Miss Anna Sprague, Mrs. Paul Farrier and Miss Pauline Peoples.

Publicity—Miss Anna Louise Conner, chairman; Miss Lucile Cook.

Membership—Mrs. P. K. Holmes, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Long, Miss Virginia Boyd, Mrs. Lucille Naff Clay, Miss Esther Cole, Mrs. T. C. Ecton, Miss Gladys McWhorter, Miss Mary Louise Norman, Miss Martha Payne, Miss Anna Dell Schoonmaker, Miss Ann Whitney Smith, Miss Grace Anderson, Mrs. Paul Farrier and Miss Pauline Peoples.

International Relations—Mrs. F. L. McVey, chairman; Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Esther Cole, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. Maurice Well, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Miss Margaret Tuttle, Mrs. W. A. Price and Mrs. Frank Murray.

Legislative—Miss Chloe Gifford, chairman; Mrs. Forrest Black, Mrs. Alvin E. Evans and Mrs. Frank Murray.

Hostess—Miss Margaret Horsfield.

Hospitality—Mrs. D. H. Peak.

Year Book—Mrs. Maurice Well, chairman; Miss Mary Louise Norman, Mrs. E. L. Harrison, Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, Mrs. C. C. Ross and Mrs. L. M. Chamberlain.

"Heaven" is an idyll which contrasts favorably with Thoreau and which sings and flows gently through the forest.

Eight articles dealing with the "College Frontier" are appearing in THE NATION. The first was published in the issue of October the first. Particularly the second article is worthy of notice. In a stimulating and interesting way Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, attacks the lecture plan of the universities and the recitation system as well. One point of view—to say the least—whether or not we agree with it. Incidentally, Mr. Holt recently lectured here at the university at which time he maintained that "The Rollins Idea," as his article in THE NATION is called, is not radical, but on the contrary very reactionary and socratic.

To those who enjoy hearing Floyd Gibbons on the radio it may be said that Floyd Gibbons carries his jerky, staccato, swift style into his writing. Searching for news, Mr. Gibbons with a keen journalistic sense for stories tells in LIBERTY magazine of some headlines in days gone by. The last issues have told of his adventures with one gory Rancho Villa. Perhaps reading these accounts aloud may help one to find the necessary realistic touch. In the privacy of one's own room a voice may boom out over the stillness of Mexico in the days of Pancho.

JUDGE, sometime humorous weekly, has been carrying a series of cartoons by Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of "The Better 'Ole." They appear each week and are quite good. Some may remember Bairnsfather as a captain in the British army during the World War. He entertained the soldiers by picturing the brighter side of war in the form of cartoons drawn on the walls in the dugouts. The cartoons now appearing in JUDGE are of full page-size and have to do with the same characters which made Bairnsfather famous during the war. Of course Bert and Bill of the cartoons are now civilians and are doing other things than shrapnel.

KELLY LIKENED TO "RED" GRANGE

Only Difference Is Style of Running; Each Important as Factor in Team's Offense

In 1922 a red headed youngster from Wheaton, Illinois enrolled in the University of Kentucky. This young man had been christened at birth with the name of Harold E. Grange. He was destined to become one of the best known men in the athletic world and to take his place alongside such immortals as Walter Camp, Walter Eckersall, Ted Coy, Johnny Poe, Jim Thorpe, "Big Bill" Edwards, Charley Buell, Mahan, Brick Mueller, Ernie Nevers, Bo McMillan, Red Roberts and others who have made history and carved themselves a niche in Football's hall of fame.

It was not, however, by the parentally christened name that he was to go hurling down the pages of football history, but by a cognomen fastened upon him in his days as a member of the Illinois freshmen team where he started as halfback alongside another youngster who was also destined to receive much attention but less fame than Grange. His running mate in their freshman days was none other than the well known "Moon" Baker, who was one of the greatest players ever to wear the purple of the Northwestern University Wildcats and who was selected on the All American team of 1922.

"Red" Grange is one of the few players ever to receive the coveted All American honors for three

Y. W., Y. M., Finance Drive to Commence

The annual effort of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to maintain their positions on the campus will begin Wednesday, November 4, when the faculty finance campaign will begin. Students will be given an opportunity to contribute to these organizations at a later date. The Y. M. and Y. W. are dependent upon the faculty and students for their support. A meeting of the workers in the campaign will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, November 4. Professor Roy Moreland and Mrs. E. A. Bureau will be in charge. They will be assisted by other members of the faculty.

straight years. As a sophomore he was chosen in a year of mediocrity among outstanding football players. His greatest fame came in his junior year. It was at the Illinois homecoming game between the Illinois and the Michigan Wolverines that Grange established a world's record in major football competition. In this game Grange received the Wolverine kick-off and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. Not a single Michigan player got his hands on the red head. When the game was twelve minutes old "Red" had received the ball in scrimmage five times and crossed the goal line in four of his efforts. These runs were for 95-75-60 and 55 yards in order. In none of the touchdown jaunts did an opposing player lay hand on the red head after he had crossed the line of scrimmage. For that exhibition he was christened by the late Walter Eckersall, referee of the game, as the Galloping ghost of the Gridiron. To be more exact: "when Grange gallops over the gridiron he is as elusive as ghost." From that expression Grantland Rice, one of the foremost sports writers in the nation penned in the true Rice style that has made him famous, a poem in which he referred to the Illinois halfback as "The galloping ghost of the gridiron."

JOHN S. "SHIPWRECK" KELLY John Sims "Shipwreck" Kelly enrolled in the University of Kentucky in 1928. His home town is Springfield, Ky., where he played four years on the Springfield High School team. In his freshman year at Kentucky he was one of the outstanding members of the team. It was in this year that Kelly received his nickname of "Shipwreck." For this appellation Mr. Frank K. Hoover, Sports editor of the Lexington Herald is responsible. We know less of the reason for the nicknaming of Kelly than we do of Grange. Hoover refuses to let us in on the secret of why he dubbed the Springfield flash with that name. Whether it was due to the publicity that the flapping sifter of that name was getting at that time or some suppressed desire to roam the seven seas that only Hoover knew about, we don't know. We do know that of all the many names and expressions that Kelly has been characterized with, it is the only one that has stuck.

Although Maryville and Carson Newman had both been met and defeated in games in which Kelly played no little part in his first varsity season with the Wildcats, it was Kelly's playing in the first major test of that season—Clemson—that established his star in the firmament of all-star ball carriers in the Southern Conference and nation.

Kelly's worth to the Wildcat team from that day to the present is well known by every supporter of Kentucky as well as their many rivals. He has never played in a losing college game to date. In the only game the 'cats lost last year which was to Alabama, Kelly was not in the game. What the game tomorrow holds in store for the Wildcat star no one knows. It is our own firm belief that he will give a good account of himself. He may not dazzle his opponents by an exhibition such as has been his lot in previous games, for it must be remembered that the 'cats will be pitted against a team that, in games already played, has proved it to be one of the strongest teams in the South. The quality of football played in the Southern Conference has already been demonstrated to some of the best teams in the nation. On cold dope, the Alabama team sits at the top of the heap with the best. Either the Wildcats of Kentucky or the Crimson Tide of Alabama is not only the most powerful team in the South but after tomorrow's game will have demonstrated its right to take its place alongside the other great teams that the South has produced.

There are many who have likened Kelly to the Great Grange. In this they have not been far wrong. They are very much alike in many respects. Each one proved the vital cog in their respective machines. Each has had to carry the burden of the offense in practically all of their games. In manner of running, there is only the slightest differ-

ence. Grange was an elusive, change of pace line of scrimmage (necessary to any running back). Once into the secondary zone of defense his forte was sidestepping and change of pace. Kelly is faster than Grange. He reverses field occasionally. His forte is speed-drive-speed. It is in this department only that

the two players differ. Neither of them were regular in the matter of kicking and passing. In an analysis by a football expert we believe there would be very little difference to be found in ability of either. One of them was plenty good. The other is plenty good.

RENEGADES



NO Surrender!

That was his code as a soldier, but against the wiles of woman, he was defenseless. Too late he realized the cost, but not too late to even the score of love betrayed.

with

WARNER BAXTER
MYRNA LOY
NOAH BERRY

Four Comrades of the Foreign Legion match wits with a siren in the Sahara.

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NOW PLAYING
"LILLIOM"
Charles Farrell

Guignol Players USE DUNN'S COSMETICS

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Looking Over The Magazines

NICHOLAS WYN WILLIAMS

Sweeping across the centuries H. G. Wells continues his search after superlatives. This time he is looking for "The Twelve Greatest Dates in History." In the November FORUM he gives them to us. The editor has asked for twelve, but Wells says he cannot dwindle the number to less than fifteen. He gives the first date as the death of Alexander in 323 B. C., and closes with the two Russian Revolutions in 1917. Last month Will Durant, of "Story of Philosophy" fame, gave his "Twelve Greatest Dates in History."

"A River Goes With Heaven," by Howell Vines has beauty to it. These papers appeared in the ATLANTIC MONTHLY from August through October. "A River Goes With Heaven" smacks of the strangeness of the Warrior river down in Alabama. It has a primitiveness to it that touches the black soil trampled by the mountaineers, mountaineers who have strength and keeness. A young southerner spends a summer at his ancestral estate in the wilderness together with the girl whom he loves and with his grandfather. His grandfather's comments on life have a freshness and rusticity which give them something of originality. "A River Goes With

10 O'CLOCK SHOW
Saturday Morning for Entertainment of The Alabama-Kentucky football guests.

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WILCATS! TURN BACK THAT TIDE!

Kentucky to Face Alabama Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
37 to 0, and Alabama pulled through ahead, 25 to 0—which means exactly nothing.
Kentucky has not resorted to strategy to win any football game

this year—there has been no need. Only in the Washington and Lee game with the score tied 14 to 14 in the third quarter did the Wildcats find themselves in a close place. Then quarterback Carey Spicer called for a long pass and it worked, but was called back when Kentucky was off side. The same play worked

a few seconds later, however, and Kentucky ran wild.
It would not be surprising to see Kentucky fill the air with passes tomorrow afternoon and spend a great deal of time skirting the ends. Ellis Johnson is an excellent chief when it comes to mixing plays. And it would not be surprising to see Kentucky ride over the touted wall of the Crimson rush line; that is, not to Kentucky fans. Alabama's line, already advertised as one of the best in the country, will find its poundage matched by the Big Blue forwards and to say that the Crimson line is smarter will start a nice war in Lexington any time.

Cats Have Advantage
Kentucky has the psychological advantage. Alabama is favored by the gods of football prophecy to continue its march to the top of the Conference heap—yes, the odds have even reached as high as 2 to 1 (but we haven't been able to find them). Old Knute Rockne's boys were supposed to be licked by a good Carnegie Tech team, but what happened to Carnegie is a long sad tale. A victory for Kentucky could hardly be called an upset, inasmuch as the Wildcats are undefeated, but the brothers and sisters "way down South" find it extremely uncomfortable to concede Kentucky the best chance before the game starts.
The Gods of Grape scoff at Kentucky's four victories. We have not seen the boys from the "dark and bloody ground" face any real competition, they say. And they offer the information that Kentucky will crumble, crack and fade into the background when Alabama begins its boxing-crushing movements. And if Kentucky wins, said little boys will say that Alabama was having a "let down" following games with Tennessee and Vanderbilt. The "confidence week" sponsored by the Rotary Clubs had no effect on them.

If Alabama wins, Kentucky will have no alibi. If Kentucky wins, Alabama will have no alibi—may be the best team win.

"On to Georgia" Is Slogan of Wademen

(Continued from Page One)
field captain, as he is alternate captain when Clement is in the game. Cain is kicking and running at top speed, while McWright is proving a very durable and excellent blocking back. The backs, as a rule, are showing much more stamina than anyone had thought possible, with their fundamental injuries of last year.

Sington, weighing 215 pounds and fast as a halfback, is setting a fast pace for Southern Conference line-men this season against some of the toughest opposition in the country. He was nominated to all-Southern last year by a unanimous vote. Alabama lines, notoriously powerful, have included many great forwards, but Coach Wade said recently that he judged Sington fully as good as any he has ever coached.
About 1,000 of the faithful will follow the Tide to Kentucky, and Alabama's crack 75-piece band will parade on the field and use their music to spur "Bama to another victory over the Wildcats.

Homecoming to Be Day of Gay Color

(Continued from Page One)
cluding hotels and theaters, through the cooperation of the Lexington Board of Commerce with William Young, president of SuKy, will be properly decorated. Today and Saturday SuKy will maintain an information booth at each hotel for the benefit of the alumni and the Alabama guests.
To insure proper decoration of the fraternity houses SuKy is again sponsoring a house decoration contest. To the fraternity and the sorority whose houses are adjudged most properly decorated will go one of the two silver loving cups offered as prizes. Sigma Chi and Alpha

Gama Delta were the winners last year.

The houses must be fully decorated by 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the judging will take place between 10 and 12 o'clock. According to Billie Hubble, chairman of the SuKy Homecoming Committee, awards will be made on the following points: Amount of work required, appearance, effectiveness, and originality. Judges are: Ted Cassidy, Eunice Jane Denton, and Billie Hubble.

Players Produce Dramatic Satire

(Continued from Page Five)
ton Webb, Jo Ferguson, Frances Mohler, C. Ferry Kraatz, Ray Alford and Delroy Root. One of the most notable characteristics of the play is its able casting by Frank Fowler.

An improvement in the presentation of the Guignol is the addition of an excellent pit orchestra which is conducted by Elmer G. Sulzer. With this feature the final professional touch is lent to the theater's offerings.

The stage manager and his assistants created a beautiful set for "The Royal Family" and the lighting by Julian Lefler is impressive. "The Royal Family" is a laudation to the entire staff of the Guignol and it is hoped that the season will be as auspicious as the opening.

Kernel to Entertain K. I. P. A. Meeting

(Continued from Page Five)
Transylvania; Robert Harvey, Georgetown.

Committee on national affiliation, Charles Patterson, Western, chairman; Miss Frances Holliday, University of Kentucky; Miss Mildred Redding, Georgetown; William Lafferty, Western.

Officers of the association are: Richard W. Waters, Georgetown, president; Kenneth Marshall, Eastern, vice-president; Miss Corinne Lowry, Murray, secretary; and James R. Salyers, University of Kentucky treasurer. The conference adjourned at noon Saturday.

Call of Wildcats Challenges Stars

(Continued from Page Five)
Stoll, chairman board of trustees since 1898, halfback captain, 1895, Kappa Alpha; Arthur Bryson, Ashland, lawyer baseball, '07, '08, Delta Chi; Wallace Muir, Lexington, attorney, halfback, Kappa Alpha; B. L. Fribble, freshman coach here, fullback, A. T. O.; George C. Downing, Tackle 1897; Beckham Robinson; A. T. Rice, coach, Frankfort H. S. A. E.; Gip Downing, Fayette county, guard '14, Sigma Chi; William Gess, Lexington, lawyer, track '27, '28, '29, Kappa Sigma; Walter Ferguson, Covington, Pi Kappa Alpha; James Server, '15, '20, '21 (captain), Lexington, S. A. E.; Bruce Fuller, Lexington, lawyer, fullback, Sigma Nu; Bob Creech, cheerleader, '24, '25, '26, Pineville, Sigma Nu; Earl Grobfield, Louisville, halfback '14, '15, '16, Kentucky's fastest star; Tom Dewharst, Lexington, track Kappa Alpha; Milward Elliot, Lexington, back, '00, '01, Kappa Alpha; Paul Jenkins, coach, Ashland H. quarterback, A. T. O.; Paul Adkins, basketball center '21, only time Kentucky won Conference Championship, S. A. E.; Leonard Treacy, Lexington, halfback, '24, '25, Sigma Chi; James Pence, Lexington, center '24, '25, Sigma Nu; J. Walker (Boars) Rodes, Jr., Lexington, tackle '15, '16, Sigma Chi; Denver DeHaven, coach Sturgis H. tackle '26, '27, '28, Delta Tau Delta.

Campus Leaders Give Opinion

(Continued from Page Five)
surely beginning to ebb."

Gloomy and Dismal Papa Gamage "I was under the impression that is why the game is being played."

"Daddy" Boles, director of athletics: "The odds are with Bama."

Niel Plummer, director of sport publicity: "Plummer says, 'Quote me, no quotes.'"

Elmer Sulzer, director of the "Best Band in Dixie": "If the breaks are equally distributed and Kentucky plays the best game that is in them, we will win."

"Shipwreck" Kelley, who will dam the Tide: "If we play football to the best of our ability we won't lose by a large score."

Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism: "I favor Kentucky by 20 points unless some 'unforeseen catastrophe' befalls us."

C. R. Melcher, dean of men: "I'm hoping for 'dry' weather and a Kentucky victory."

Eleanor Smith, sassy writer: "I hope it snows, too, I have a fur coat." (these women)

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, secretary of the Southern Conference Athletic Executive Council: "Alabama by two touchdowns."

L. G. Forquer, captain: "We are going to win because all the boys will be fighting and giving their best."

Pete Moore: "Breaks will win that game, boy. They ain't got a thing on us."

Pierre Whitening, for 50 years a janitor here; he saw our first game. Long may he live; "Kentucky."

Adolph Rupp, new basketball coach: "I wouldn't dare guess; I'll bet Kansas wins the Big Six title."

Edna Smith, just a good co-ed: "This is our last chance to undo Wade's threat. Here's to 'em."

James Shropshire, business manager of all student publications: "This is our best chance in late years, but not good enough."

Sue Dickerson, just sweet Sue: (White) "I shoo do hope Kentucky wins."

Elbert McDonald: Kernel Sports Department: "Alabama looks best on cold dope, but the Cats will rise to greater height than they did last Thanksgiving—they will win in the greatest game ever played in the South—and lose to Tennessee in the last game of the season."

"Gin" Nevins, just another preacher's daughter gone wrong: "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

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